

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

6
April
1994

• Evgennii Bazhanov, deputy director of the Diplomatic Academy, lectures on "Russia's Foreign Trade Policy Today" in room 238 of the Kennedy Center at noon.

• Symphonic Band performs in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 378-4322.

New soup kitchen for homeless proposed by neighbors who fear crime

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

here because there is no place to store it.

The average number of people who come to the kitchen per meal is 65, but lunch and dinner are generally larger than breakfast, Hodgson said.

Don Beebe, a resident who lives adjacent to the lot where the kitchen was to relocate, started a petition to keep it out of his neighborhood.

"We are getting everyone we can to sign," Beebe said. "We do not want to deny these people food, we just feel that this is the wrong place to build a kitchen."

Between Jan. 1, 1993, and March 26 of this year, Provo police records show they responded to 38 calls at the coalition. The bulk of the calls were for suspicious vehicles or people. Only two arrests were made — one for aggravated assault and the other for possession of stolen property, according to an article in the Salt Lake Tribune.

A public hearing on the move to the new location will be held April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers of the Provo City Center,

351 West Center St., Provo. Beebe said he and other supporters of the petition plan to attend.

Most of the coalition's funding comes from private donations in addition to a grant from the state's Division of Community and Economic Development. This year the agency gave the coalition \$35,000 and will help buy the proposed facility for the group, reasoning it will save money in the long run.

The coalition provides shower facilities and counseling on what resources are available from the community to its patrons.

It does not provide overnight shelter and will not in the new facility, Crane said.

In addition to counseling, the coalition has a crisis-assistance fund that will provide clothing, bus passes, money for rent and gas vouchers.

The Provo Planning Commission must vote on whether to allow the shelter conditional use of the building. If it passes the commission, the neighborhood can appeal to the Provo City Council.



Cristy Standage/Daily Universe

THIS IS THE PLACE: This building at 105 E. 100 North in Provo is the proposed site for a new homeless shelter. Neighbors in the area oppose the idea because they fear a rise in crime.

Police remain passive in Zulu confrontation

Associated Press

they carry at rallies and other public gatherings are an essential part of their culture, and any attempts to seize them insults Zulu tradition.

President F.W. de Klerk sent in the army Thursday to take over security in Natal and KwaZulu in an attempt to quell the political violence threatening the April 26-28 election.

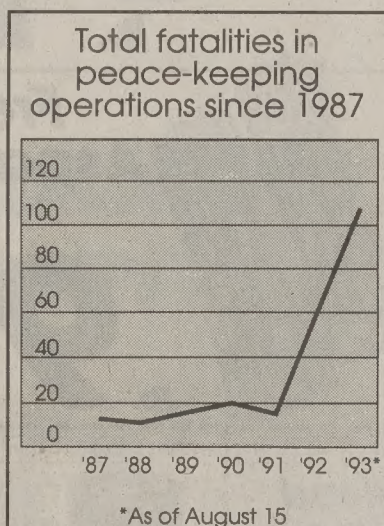
On paper, de Klerk's emergency declaration amounts to a security takeover.

The region's violence is rooted in the Zulu nationalists' opposition to the April election. The result will be diminished power for Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who is chief minister of KwaZulu.

Election officials said Tuesday that a committee including delegates from the KwaZulu government had determined it would be impossible to hold elections in the region under the current conditions of violence and fear.

But the Independent Electoral Commission said the state of emergency could "significantly contribute" to its ability to conduct the vote in the Zulu homeland.

After the election, KwaZulu and the other tribal homelands created under apartheid will be abolished as part of the ANC's plan to create a unitary state where all ethnic groups live as one.



foreign armed forces from Egyptian territory and to serve as a buffer between Egyptian and Israeli military forces. UNEF I began in November 1956 and was withdrawn in June 1967.

There are two types of peacekeeping operations: participants in an observer mission are not armed, and members of a peacekeeping force are armed with light weapons. Members of peacekeeping forces may only use their weapons in self-defense.

The United Nations Department of Public Information wrote that peacekeepers protect humanitarian aid convoys, support the supervision of elections and monitor human rights along with keeping apart warring parties.

New responsibilities have included delivery of humanitarian aid, as in

Legal immigrants hurt by negative stereotypes

By MATTHEW FRANCK and RONA HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writers

When Americans think of illegal immigration they often imagine throngs of Mexicans running across the border to steal jobs and abuse the American economy. However, as Utah Hispanic activists and immigration officials point out, while there may be challenges facing the state, immigration is no cause for hysteria in Utah.

Statistics create an obvious delineation, for example, between California's immigration crisis and Utah's relatively minor problem. In California alone, more than 600,000 immigrants were either deported or required to depart in 1992, dwarfing Utah's mere 370 deportees in 1993.

Jim Backman, a BYU law professor who heads a volunteer immigration program for the BYU Law School, says those who have fears about immigration in Utah don't understand the circumstances surrounding the issue.

"There's a hysteria in the nation about illegal immigration," he said. "Because of that there is a lot of prejudice without looking at the circumstances."

Backman and other immigration counselors say that when Utahns exaggerate the severity of the problem they usually are not aware that the majority of Hispanics are here legally, and those who do lack documentation usually have the legal right to obtain it.

Utah immigration statistics support Backman's claim that the number of Hispanics that willingly break immigration laws are outnumbered by the ones who abide by the system.

While figures are still incomplete, in 1993, it appears that in Utah more than 4,000 immigrants were naturalized and became citizens. That figure suggests that legal immigrants far outweigh the number of illegal immigrants reported in the state by a 10-to-1 margin.

Helping more under-documented immigrants recognize the channels which are open to them is the main challenge facing Hispanic activists

in Utah.

Herman Flores, co-chairman of Utah County Latinos, says his office has handled over 200 cases, turning down only six applicants because they didn't have any grounds for staying in the country.

"This figure flies in the face of the type of discrimination and panic we see in the community," Flores said.

What often happens is, as Utahns notice an increase in the number of Hispanics in the community, their

concerns with immigration also rise, he said, making it a challenge for him to inform not only the immigrants of their rights, but also to educate the community in general.

Fighting the Misconceptions

Tony Yapias, founder of Utah Latinos Inc., said that the concern over immigration leads the community to often act out of ignorance.

He said between 1980 and 1990 the Hispanic community in Utah has

increased by 40 percent. This large increase gives activists like him more reason to overcome ignorance and stereotypes in the community.

Yapias says his main priority is fighting the perception that a good portion of Hispanics are illegal and that all Hispanics pose a threat to the Utah economy.

Dana D. Burrows, an Orem attorney

LEGAL ▸ page 5

Minority students at BYU, UVSC get scholarships as reward for being tutors and role models for kids

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Senior Reporter

BYU and Utah Valley State College minority students have the chance to pay their tuition through community service, thanks to the efforts of a local non-profit organization.

Utah Latinos, Inc., founded last September, is offering \$3,500 scholarships for students willing to spend 15 hours a week helping low income or minority grade school and high school students.

The organization was able to provide one scholarship during the 1993-94 year but hopes to arrange for 20 scholarships for the upcoming year, said Tony Yapias, chairman and executive director of Utah Latinos, Inc.

"The goal is to increase the number of minorities that go to four year colleges," Yapias said. "Too many kids are not being provided the additional support services they need."

The scholarship recipients would tutor low income and minority students and provide them with positive role models.

"They would also help them prepare for the SAT, teach them leadership skills and help them develop their cultural identity," Yapias said.

This year's scholarship recipient, Larry Valdez, teaches classes at Provo High School and Independence High School.

The high school students receive elective credit for their classes that include instruction in self-esteem,

academic excellence, human relations, civic responsibility, leadership and community service, Yapias said.

Valdez, 23, a communications major from San Francisco, said he has enjoyed his experience teaching youth. "I have learned a lot about myself and increased my patience and understanding," he said.

"These kids are smart, they are just as intelligent as others, but they need more patience until they can adjust to this country and this culture," he said. "Many come from Mexico and they can't speak the language and aren't even Mormon."

With more scholarship recipients, Yapias hopes to develop other programs to help youth. In the works are a youth leadership program and a prevention-intervention program to help kids stay out of trouble.

"We have a high dropout rate in Utah among Hispanics and minorities," Yapias said. "And a good number become involved in gangs and street violence."

Speaking of Hispanics, Yapias said, "We are being overrepresented in the justice system." Last year, over 8,000 court cases in juvenile court involved Hispanics, he said.

Hispanics make up 4.9 percent of Utah's population with 120,000, according to the 1990 census.

"It seems it's easier to get in trouble than it is to keep kids in school," he said. "It's easier to get \$40,000 to the state penitentiary to house these criminals than to get these kids a scholarship so they can make something with their lives."

"We all need to take responsibility, not just the parents, but communities too."

Area businesses, schools and city government are helping fund the program.

Central Bank, which funded this year's scholarship, is providing money for three scholarships and Orem City is funding two. Yapias said he is also negotiating with Provo and BYU for more scholarships.

"We are hopeful BYU will join us to implement this program," Yapias said. "By July we should have at least 20 scholarships."

Lloyd Sedillo, commercial loan officer for Central Bank and board member of Utah Latinos, said the program is modeled to benefit the whole community.

"It's a good program in that it gives the youths role models and lets them know things are possible if you work hard," Sedillo said. "It's not a dead end, they can look at these individuals and they can be motivated."

Tom Hover, UVSC dean of student life, has worked with Utah Latinos and agreed that Yapias' efforts are benefiting both colleges and the community.

Scholarship recipients must be full-time students at BYU or UVSC with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. They must also be a member of a minority group, Yapias said.

Yapias said his organization will recruit applicants for the Community Service Scholarship Program in the months to come. For more information, contact Yapias at 376-7358.

Peacekeeping force expands to U.N. faces world issues

Note: The following is the first of a series of articles examining the changing role of the United Nations in international politics.

By AMY CRAGUN and TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Universe Staff Writers

United Nations peacekeeping forces have never been more active and the role of the peacekeeping force is the most significant change in the United Nations, according to Stan

professor of political science said the United Nations' founders probably foresaw the existence of a peacekeeping force, and that peacekeeping was not even imagined when the United Nations was created. Now there are 15 to 20 peacekeeping forces deployed around the world.

Israel was the first to use U.N. peacekeeping forces into its country, and as soon as they entered them to leave, war broke out in the Middle East.

The United Nations Emergency Force was known as UNEF I. It was mandated to supervise the withdrawal of



United Nations

UN ▸ page 16

Sister Lee to be presented service award from BYUSA

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Sister Janet Lee will receive the BYU Student Association's biennial Exemplary Womanhood Award Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

Sister Lee will accept the award and speak at the ceremony; the public is invited to attend. Following her address there will be a luncheon in her honor for her guests and the recipients of Brigham Awards.

The Brigham Awards are student-nominated awards honoring BYU faculty and students who have given unrecognized service to the campus and their community.

"I will accept this award in all humility," Sister Lee said. "I will

accept it on behalf of many women who are probably more deserving than I am."

"It is set up to honor and recognize someone that has provided exemplary service to the campus, the community and the Church," said Ann Marie Lambert, coordinator of Student Leadership Development.

Lambert said the recipient of the award is chosen by nominations from students, the BYUSA presidency and the Board of Trustees.

Lambert said a plaque is given to the recipient as well as an honorarium or contribution in their name to a BYU organization.

"It is a small part of Y Days where we recognize someone who has given service while the rest of the campus goes out and gives service," said Amy

Allen, student program director of the Exemplary Womanhood Award.

Sister Lee said she will focus her remarks on service, both to our community and to our Heavenly Father.

"I will speak on service and the feeling that we are all here to serve our Heavenly Father and do His will," Sister Lee said.

"It is not until we understand who we are that we can serve Him."

Past recipients of the Exemplary Womanhood Award include Sister Ardeeth G. Kapp, Sister Flora Benson and Sister Barbara Smith. The Exemplary Manhood Award is given on alternate years; its recipients include Hugh Nibley, President Ezra Taft Benson, President David O. McKay, President Dallin H. Oaks and President Spencer W. Kimball.



JANET LEE

Utah County Commission candidate charged with racketeering, fraud. See story, page 3.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Stocks bounce back after drop in leading index

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic barometer declined for the first time since July, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. The dip in the Index of Leading Indicators turned into a bad-news-is-good report that helped calm inflation fears and sent stocks rebounding.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 82.06 points while long-term interest rates declined to 7.29 percent.

It gave Wall Street a chance to stage a badly needed rally after a week of battered stock and bond prices. The downward slide was blamed on investor fears that the economy was growing so strongly that the Federal Reserve would be forced to push interest rates even higher to dampen inflationary pressures.

President Clinton sought to allay nervousness by saying Monday, "We'll get through this if everybody will just remain calm and let the market work itself out."

Economists were not ready to say on the basis of Tuesday's rally that the market turmoil was at an end. Some said the market could be pushed into further sell-offs by any further reports that hint at worse-than-expected inflation. Others said they believed the episode was characteristic of a normal correction.

Clinton seeks rural support for health plan

TROY, N.C. — Claiming fresh momentum in the health care debate, President Clinton pitched his plan Tuesday as a cure for doctor shortages in rural America and implored the public to demand congressional action this year.

Warming up for an evening town hall to be televised in North Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia, Clinton spent the day promoting his health reform ideas to doctors, administrators and patients of an understaffed and financially burdened rural hospital.

Clinton said his plan would add 7,000 new doctors to the National Health Service Corps, a program that pays medical school debts of doctors who agree to serve rural and other areas in need.

"We have a very compelling obligation to spend the taxpayers' money at the national level to try to remedy what is a looming national crisis," Clinton said.

Palestinian leaders receive heroes' welcome

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank — The first exiled leaders of the Palestinian uprising allowed to return home got a tumultuous hero's welcome Tuesday in the occupied territories.

The returning exiles will help build an autonomy government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and try to dispel perceptions among Palestinians that the historic Israel-Palestine Liberation Organization peace accord has failed to bring change.

"People are seeing some changes with their own eyes now. This has had more impact on the people than months of negotiations," said Saeb Erekat, a senior PLO figure in the occupied territories.

At the crossing from Egypt to the Gaza Strip at Rafah, hundreds of youths waving the black, red, white and green Palestinian flag carried 23 returnees on their shoulders to waiting cars.

Guns from the PLO's Fatah Hawks fired into the air.

Free abortion may be reality for rape victims

FARGO, N.D. — A national abortion rights organization filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday that would force North Dakota to pay for abortions for poor women who are the victims of incest or rape.

Its larger objective is to restore public funding for all abortions deemed necessary by a doctor, said attorney Simon Heller, who represents the Fargo Women's Health Organization, the state's only abortion clinic.

North Dakota law bars Medicaid funding for abortions unless the life of the mother is in danger.

"North Dakota's law is somewhat unusual," Heller said in a telephone interview. "A number of states have statutes that restrict state funds from being spent on abortion. North Dakota law also states no federal funds can be spent on abortion, and there's no way a state can put restrictions on federal funds."

Nine states, including Utah, announced they would defy the order, which took effect March 31.

A lawsuit is likely to be filed in Utah in the next few days, Planned Parenthood general counsel Eve Paul said Tuesday.

Weather

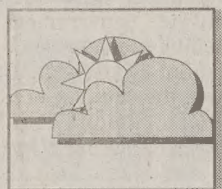
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 53
Low: 31

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.16"
Month to date: 0.28"
Water season to date: 9.03"

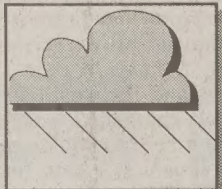
WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY

Warmer with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s. Southern winds 10-20 mph.

THURSDAY



PRECIPITATION LIKELY

Rain or snow likely. Cooler temperatures with highs near 50 degrees.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a perfect steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

—2 Nephi 31:20

This is one of Ryan Jensen's favorite scriptures because it "gives me hope when I feel down. It is comforting to know that as long as I do what it says, no matter how bad things seem I will have eternal life.

Ryan is:
• a freshman
• from San Bernardino, Calif.
• majoring in electrical engineering



Circus elephant critically injures trainer

SALT LAKE CITY — A circus trainer was critically injured when an elephant giving rides to children tossed him down and stepped on him.

Sue, a 6,000-pound Asian elephant, was giving rides to two children during an intermission of the Jordan Circus Monday when her trainer stumbled and bumped her.

The elephant became disoriented, picked up trainer Rex Williams and

tossed him down, breaking his arm, Salt Lake police reported. The children, ages 2 and 3, were not injured.

The elephant then stepped on Williams, breaking four ribs and causing other internal damage.

Williams, of Myakka, Fla., was taken to LDS Hospital where he was in critical condition.

The circus was in town to do a fundraiser.

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GOOD DAY
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Sliced Peaches

Peaches or Pears

• Good Day

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• Plus Paxx
• 10 lbs. or More

BONUS BUY!

1 lb.

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• 12 oz. Cans

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1 doz.

Albertsons Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

#933-3300 Albertsons Coupon Effective thru Apr. 12, 1994

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99¢

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#931-3300 Albertsons Coupon Effective thru Apr. 12, 1994

Pork & Beans

• Van Camp's

16 oz.

4 FOR \$1

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#932-3300 Albertsons Coupon Effective thru Apr. 12, 1994

Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns

• Janet Lee

3 FOR \$1

Albertsons Limit 3 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

#930-3300 Albertsons Coupon Effective thru Apr. 12, 1994

Flour Tortillas

• 8 inch • Lynn Wilson's

15 oz.

39¢

Albertsons Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

#934-3300 Albertsons Coupon Effective thru Apr. 12, 1994

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• Packed in Water • 6 1/2 oz.

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Serb forces advance on government defenses; 52 killed

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds of civilians fled burning villages Tuesday ahead of Serbian troops who breached defense lines and held the Muslim enclave of Gorazde. U.S. officials said there were no plans to come to the aid of the besieged area.

Serb forces were two miles from the city center and attacks were continuing, U.N. sources in Sarajevo and Sarajevo said.

Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, estimated that 1,500 to 2,000 refugees had fled into Gorazde from a dozen surrounding villages south and south-east of the city. The refugees said their villages had been burned and destroyed by Serbian soldiers, he said.

Officials in the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government called the situation critical for the besieged eastern area, which was declared a U.N. "safe zone" in May but has been unprotected by U.N. troops since then.

U.N. aid workers said 52 civilians had been killed and 49 wounded in a week of heavy fighting.

There was no sign Western nations would intervene to help Gorazde's 65,000 residents, as NATO threatened air strikes to force the withdrawal of Serb artillery around Sarajevo.

U.N. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Chiefs of Staff, told reporters in Washington that air power would be ineffective against the primary small-arms fighting around Gorazde.

He said that should not be seen as a "green light" for Serb attacks, and he did not flatly rule out intervention. "Tomorrow, the circumstances in Gorazde could very well change and the use of air power could be very appropriate," he said.

Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, planned to go to Gorazde to assess the situation Wednesday. An official at the U.N. headquarters in New York said 10 military observers would accompany Rose, and would stay to augment the four observers already there.

A Japanese Akashi, the United Nations' special envoy to former Yugoslavia, was expected to meet with Serbian leader Radovan Karadzic on



AP photo

PEACEFUL PROTEST: Serbian women block a U.N. convoy 19 miles southwest of Sarajevo, hoping to force the release of Serbian prisoners held in a Bosnian government prison. The convoy was headed to Croatia to pick up humanitarian aid. Civilians fled their villages Tuesday, running from Bosnian Serb troops.

Wednesday to discuss Gorazde.

About 200 refugees blocked the entrance to Rose's Sarajevo headquarters Tuesday and demanded immediate action to save Gorazde.

"Please inform Gen. Rose now ... tomorrow is too late," said protester Ibro Marsala.

In New York, Bosnia's ambassador to the United Nations, Muhamed Sacirbey, accused U.N. officials in Sarajevo of misleading the Security Council about the severity of the Serb offensive.

"The situation is a lot more serious, a lot more alarming, than it has been projected," he told

reporters.

The enclave has been under Serb siege during much of the 2-year war that began when Bosnia's government declared independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Despite its declaration as a "safe area" last May, a shortage of peacekeepers has kept the United Nations from extending Gorazde any special protection. The United Nations, however, is expected to post up to 1,000 Ukrainian peacekeepers in the city by late April.

Vibrant colors
contain high levels of
lead; crayons may be
returned to store

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Check your kids' crayon boxes. Millions of crayons imported from China contain enough lead to be harmful to children and should be thrown away or returned for refunds, the government said Tuesday.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said three brands, including one sold by the chain Toys 'R' Us, present "a lead poisoning hazard to young children who might eat or chew on these crayons."

Eight other brands have lead, but not at levels to produce poisoning, "assuming a typical scenario of a child chewing on small pieces of lead-containing crayons over a span of time."

"No children's product, especially crayons, should contain lead," said CPSC Chairman Ann Brown. "Throw these crayons in the trash or take them to the store for a refund."

In Utah, a Health Department official said he had contacted a Toys 'R' Us spokeswoman who said all the affected crayons had been pulled from the shelves last week.

Bill Emminger, food program coordinator, said Toys 'R' Us spokeswoman Carol Fuller said that on March 29, the company had sent samples of the crayons — the "Safe 48 Non-Toxic I'm a Toys 'R' Us Kid! Crayons" to an independent laboratory that found them to be nontoxic.

County commissioner candidate charged with racketeering, fraud

By AMY RAE LEMON
Universe Staff Writer

In a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Utah County Commissioner candidate Robert Stringham was formally charged with racketeering and fraud — Stringham insists the allegations are politically-motivated and unfounded.

In the 4th District Court hearing, Stringham was able to hear the details of the charges brought against him for the first time since they were filed on Nov. 30, 1993, by Republican Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson.

Changes were made in the charges. The original 16 counts of communications fraud and one count of pattern of unlawful actions have been amended.

Stringham is now charged with one count of racketeering, a second-degree felony; three counts of communications fraud, second-degree felonies; one count of theft, a Class A misdemeanor; five counts of theft, third-degree felonies; and six counts of theft, second-degree felonies.

The original second count of communications fraud is being filed as a separate action.

The prosecutor, Craig Madsen, argued that Stringham made payroll checks to himself for a greater amount than he had earned while

employed at Assessment and Psychotherapy Associates, Inc.

Art Marshall, an employee at Assessment and Psychotherapy Associates, Inc., was called as a witness by the prosecution.

Marshall testified that he or his wife, Mercedes Reisinger, would sign the payroll checks that Stringham made out.

About half the time, Marshall or Reisinger would sign blank checks so Stringham could do the payroll at home or at the Utah County office.

The prosecution went over tax forms that showed the payment Stringham had received and argued that they illustrated an overpayment in 1991 of \$2,862.50 and an overpayment of \$8,912.50 in 1992.

The hours that Stringham worked and earned payment for were calculated by Marshall and Reisinger after Stringham quit.

Stringham's responsibilities at Assessment and Psychotherapy Associates were bookkeeping, administration and working on the Domestic Violence Program in Utah County.

Stringham will continue to fight the charges.

"I will follow the legal process to the end," Stringham said. "It will be resolved and Kay Bryson will have egg on his face one more time."

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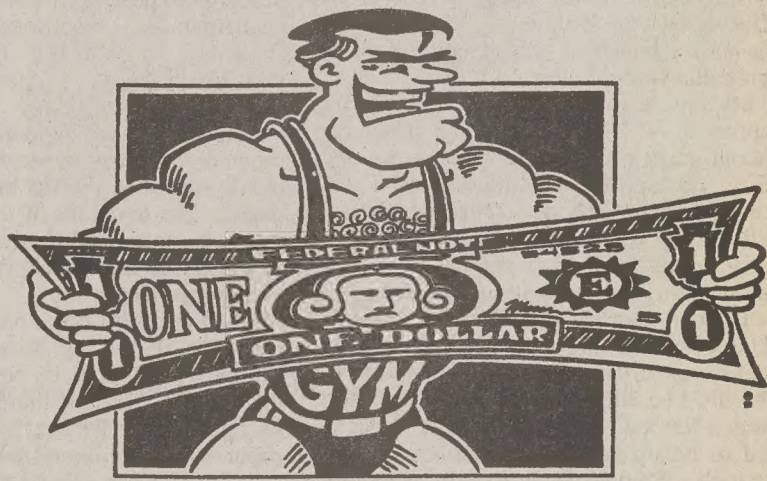
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Trash is everyone's problem; Supreme Court ruling levels waste disposal playing field

All trash is equal under the law. Monday's ruling by the Supreme Court established this to be true.

No longer can states discriminate against trash from other states by charging more for disposal fees. Oregon was charging \$2.25 per ton to dispose of out-of-state trash compared to 85 cents for in-state trash.

The court ruled in 1978 that the constitution protects states "from efforts by one state to isolate itself in the stream of interstate commerce from a problem shared by all."

Trash, and the pollution that comes with it, are basically everyone's problem. The United States as a country must work together to deal with this problem.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Harry Blackmun dissented saying that the ruling "ties the hands of the states in addressing the vexing national problem of solid waste." While this rule does tie the hands of individual states in dealing with waste, it makes the nation as a whole responsible for disposing of waste and decreasing pollution.

States should not count on other states to solve their pollution problems, but states with less pollution cannot shrug off the nation's trash problem either.

No one wants more trash shipped into their state, but states cannot insulate themselves from problems shared by all.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

the 5th floor

Serving two newspapers



by
**Matt
MacLean**

When I decided to major in journalism, I knew it would be inevitable. The day would come that I would have to venture up to that 5th floor (which was much too close to those smiling BYUSA'ers on the 4th floor for my comfort) and serve my term of duty as a Daily Universe Staffer.

The prospect of writing about student Christmas traditions, the current awareness week or about little worms running across sidewalks didn't hold much appeal for me. You see, I had been brought up as a Student Review writer and advocate-at-large. I mean, I had back-issues spread on the floor of my play-pen. My diaper was a Review page cinched up in the front with a safety pin. I was used to seeing the Universe as the Unifare — the enemy, or at least a bunch of silly people. And my prejudices would die hard.

My only escape would be to get on the sports desk, I thought. I could just write about athletic meets and salvage my dignity. But sports was full. Instead I was offered roving-reporter status, which usually means you get to mop up what no one else wants to do. For the possibility of doing a little sports-writing, I agreed.

Then it came. The question on the Universe staff info-form read, "Any journalism experience?" Should I mention it? Would I be alienated if people knew there was a Review spy in their midst? I decided to be up front, and wrote it down. "Oooh... Student Review, huh?" was the newspaper adviser's response. I didn't know what to make of that.

But my experience that semester really changed my preconceived ideas. I was encouraged to go after significant (and often controversial) issues, and to dig deep. There were free-thinking souls

trapped up there above the BYUSA celestial kingdom, and they were fighting hard for free-inquiry and truth.

I am now a split man; a house divided against itself; a person serving two masters. People comment on my hypocrisy and double standards and ask me how I can live with myself. But I am at peace. I've come to realize that I enjoy working with both publications and that each is satisfying. With the Review, what I write actually gets printed; with the Universe, what I write actually gets read.

Both publications have their own value and role to play at BYU, and rarely do the roles cross over. The Universe provides hard news, including AP articles, sports and campus reporting. The Review acts as a news magazine, an open forum for student writing, as well as a sounding board for new ideas.

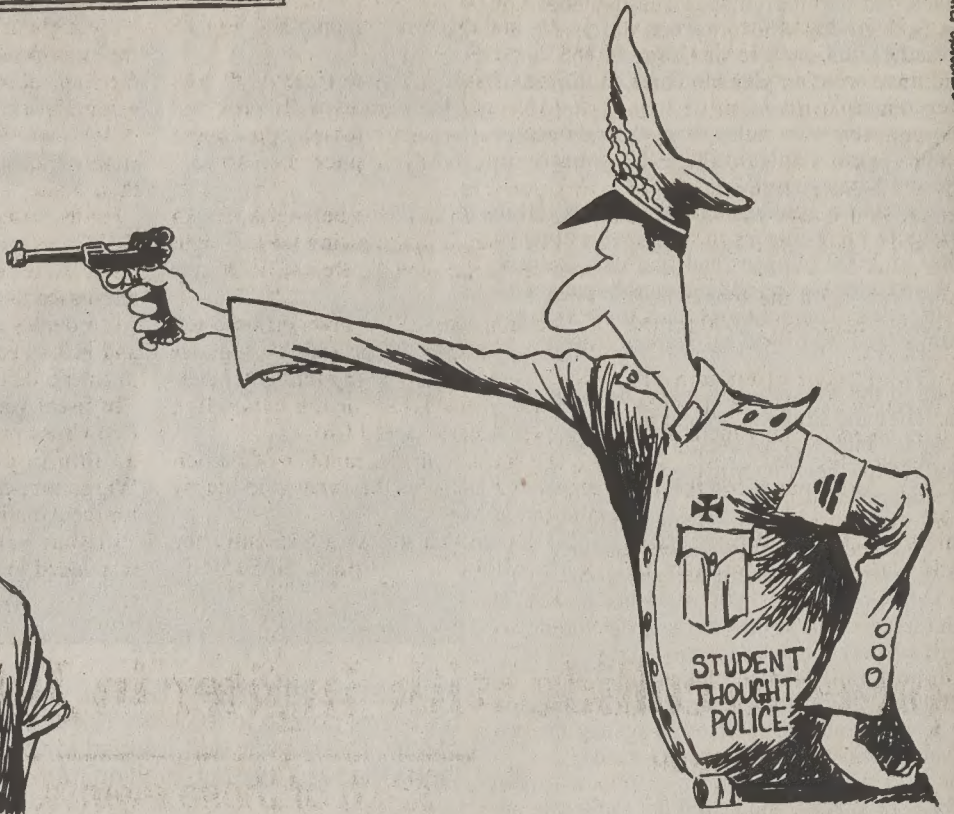
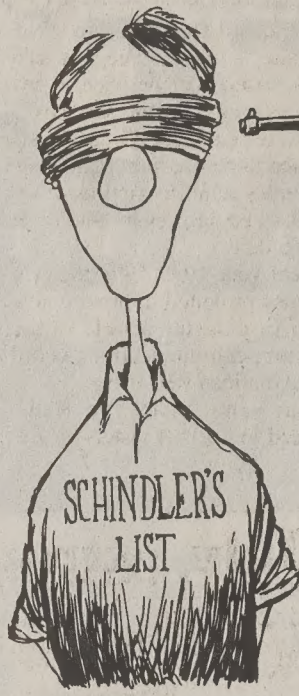
Each by itself is lacking in certain areas. The Universe is criticized as a BYU PR rag, and the Review similarly as a liberal complaining/whining forum. But the two complement each other well and together make up the best journalism I've seen among all the schools where I have acquaintances, in California or elsewhere (you may laugh at this, but believe me, you should see those schools' poor excuses for newspapers!).

Believe me, I am intimately aware of the faults of each newspaper. But in general, I think students should be proud of the quality and diversity of information provided by the combination of their two (official and unofficial) campus publications.

But of course, I don't pretend to end the traditional rivalry between the two. Campus life would be somehow lacking for students without the Student Review to slam or the Review's annual mock-paper "Daily Unifare" to chuckle over.

As for me, I'm content to play each side off against the other. With offers from each side to infiltrate the other as a spy, I figure I can always wait and choose the highest bidder and be set for life. Or, then again, I've always wanted to be a double agent...

WARNING: THIS CARTOON MAY CONTAIN GRAPHIC SCENES OFFENSIVE TO SOME READERS.



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Smile power

To the Editor:

Something wonderful happened to me on campus. I was on my way to class, and I smiled to a guy riding by on his bike. I frequently smile to people as I walk by because I hope it makes their day a little better and in turn it makes me feel good. It's a small gesture, and I occasionally wondered if it made any difference to anyone at all. Well, after I had walked by, the gentleman on the bike turned around, rode back up to me and said, "Thank you for smiling, it brightened my day. Hope you have a wonderful day!" and then he rode away. It was a great feeling to know that my little efforts do make a difference, and he was kind enough to let me know that he appreciated it. So, to that anonymous guy on the bike, thank you for brightening my day, and I hope you have a wonderful one, too!

Elaine Green
Palmyra, N.Y.

Not a feminist

To the Editor:

Thank you for Lisa Nielson's thoughtful series on the relevancy of feminism to BYU and LDS communities. The first piece provoked me to identify my own reasons for not considering myself a feminist. They are the following:

First, feminism has achieved redundancy, as evidenced by the broad consensus on basic equality issues that Nielson reported. Sure there are some dinosaurs, but I bump into misandry (hatred of men) as much as I bump into misogyny. And I don't think a bunch of maladjusted with unhappy love-lives and ugly attitudes pose a serious threat to women's equality.

Second, feminist leaders are trying to bring the revolution back to life by taking up radical goals like abortion and war on patriarchal institutions (ie. the family). Such goals obscure the real issues of control and domination that still need addressing.

Third, feminism, by nature, is exclusive, ignores the struggles of men, and denies the existence of female failings. My mission taught me that women can be as guilty of unrighteous dominion as men — it's a human weakness, not a male one. And it was a male friend that told me the most distressing firsthand account of child abuse I've ever heard. Feminism ignores victims like my friend and attacks the very institutions he needs for his healing.

Finally, I think it's time for a new revolution, the creed for which is contained in D&C 121:41-44 (race, sex, or any other excuse for domination could be added to the word "priesthood"). Such a creed could change the world, but we'll need men and women working together to bring it about.

Rebecca Burnham Hudson
Sidney, Canada

Understanding faiths

To the Editor:

With another Holy week behind us, I'd like to correct a few dismally common misconceptions, just for the record.

Good Friday is no more a "celebration" of the death of Jesus than Memorial Day is a "celebration" of the death of soldiers. "Commemoration" better describes the purpose of the day.

A crucifix is not about wearing the gun that shot your big brother. Ask any Christian (Mormons don't count for this one).

You would be hard put to find anyone who worships a "dead Christ," because the standard Christian confession is that he resurrected. True, Some make a big deal out of Christ's death, but it was a big deal.

I have yet to catch my roommate, who is of another faith, committing idolatrous abominations before his image of the Virgin; he knows the Second Commandment too.

And incidentally, neither I nor the Regional

Representative who was granted an audience with Pope John Paul expect to find him sizzling in hell for blinding the eyes of the children of men.

Unfortunately, I am responding to comments I've heard in the past couple of weeks from good Latter-day Saints here on campus. To the BYU missionaries who wonder why my roommate has not attended church or been converted yet, I can only say that considering what has been said lately about his church at our church, he will actually be left with a better impression of the Church if he doesn't attend.

Saying all this does not, I trust, make me a less devoted Latter-day Saint, only a more disappointed one when ignorant people criticize what they don't understand.

John Charles Duffy
Orem

Year-round dedication

To the Editor:

In this time between seasons, a natural state of limbo, if you will, when there is relatively not much work to do—no leaves to rake, no sidewalks to shovel, no lawns to mow, etc.—the grounds crew must be commended. In this relative time of inactivity, they find things to do. At any given time of day one will see a blue truck rushing to an emergency somewhere on the other side of campus. Special recognition should be given to the diligent worker who blow dries the sidewalks in front of the library at seven o'clock every morning. Now that takes dedication.

Paulette Watabe
Orem

Campus parking sharks

To the Editor:

I am mildly outraged due to the over-zealous nature of the B.Y.U. parking police on Sundays. It seems to me that the attendants are exceedingly stringent in their observance of every parking dogma ever created. Far too much time and energy is wasted in the distribution of rather meaningless (though expensive) tickets as people try to park for church services. Their efforts would be much more beneficial if they were directed towards actual problems rather than minor infractions.

It is a well-known fact that thousands of people attend church on campus every Sunday. Where are they all to park? The answer would seem simple. There are many lots close to the buildings wherein church is held that may or may not be designated for general Sunday use. Of those which are not, the reasoning behind the decision is very often nebulous. Perhaps I am ignorant of the complex and mystical field of parking lot management, but it seems to me as though many spaces are unnecessarily forbidden.

For example, portions of the lots which are behind the Crabtree building are technically taboo by BYU parking standards, though are hauntingly vacant on Sundays. Every Sunday, many church-goers park in these areas under the ill-wrought misconception that they are "safe". This is not the case. They are all, without fail, mercilessly given \$20 tickets. These are merely students and community members trying to attend church. They are not hardened criminals. They are not even blocking traffic or taking the parking spots of others. They pose no threat to the University on the whole, though they are victimized every Sunday. I am not advocating the idea that Sunday ticketing should be stopped altogether, but the cars causing no problems should be let alone.

In short, I think that the parking cops should use a bit of common sense and good old-fashioned Christian kindness when ticketing unsuspecting vehicles that are doing no apparent damage. I commend you, the BYU parking police, for your exceptional and ludicrously unwavering efficiency during the week, but please, take it easy on Sunday—it is a day of rest, is it not? Why don't you confine your efforts to solely ticketing those reckless and disrespectful persons who actually pose threats to the smooth flow of campus traffic by double-parking or parking in handicap places and fire zones? Or better yet, why don't you use your nice bikes to take a pleasant Sunday ride? It may be a welcome change for you.

Natalie Critchfield
Provo

Y marks territory

To the Editor:

I have read with increasing alarm about incidents of gang activity along the Wasatch Front. Once confined to the Salt Lake/Ogden area, gangs have infiltrated greater Provo/Orem. In a photograph published in the *Daily Universe* several weeks ago, abundant graffiti reveals the lurking presence of these start-up Gadianton Societies in the midst.

It is such spray-painted territorial markings that law enforcement officials describe as first sign of gang infestation. The spraying gang signs is the proverbial "foot in the door" for these rabid implants from California's moral wasteland.

Yet how can we presume to condemn the poor, confused youth for following our own example? After all, the best way to teach, by example, or so the saying goes. BYU is the largest territorial marker in the Valley. Uniting a student-body "gang" of 27,000 members strong, the "Y" on our mountain is our way of establishing our domain. I don't think that *The Daily Universe*, that almost legendary symbol of the BYU community, should point out negative behavior that we openly engage in ourselves.

Sean Paulsen
Salt Lake City

Respect on roads

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to recent letters about how drivers and bikers need to go about their way to make room for bikers and pedestrians respectively. Were I come from an area where we have very narrow roads, no sidewalks, and absolutely no crosswalks. Pedestrians, bikers, and drivers share the roads, we have to, it's the only option.

Pedestrians and bikers know that cars are bigger than them and that it is more the road than theirs. Drivers know that pedestrians have to cross the street and let them. Our drivers do not want to go through life knowing that they caused someone to be paralyzed or mutilated for the rest of their life.

Our pedestrians know that cars are big and can't always watch everything, and bikers know more business on a road than they do. There is a very mutual respect that keeps everyone alive and happy.

I do not see that respect here. I flinch when I see bikers riding like they own the road. No wonder drivers don't drive like they like bikers much. I see pedestrians abuse the walk signals that make the cars stop. It may be because drivers don't often slow down when there isn't one which is why. Let's get some mutual respect for each other. We don't want to be dead, right or wrong?

E. Scott Larsen
Charleston, W.Va.

Alternate education

To the Editor:

On March 15, Professor Eugene M. spoke about the system of lecturing used at universities since the Middle Ages. His lecture may encourage discussion about alternate education systems available to higher education.

Leaders at BYU seek to make the school facilities and faculty available to more students by shortening the time needed to graduate. If successful, BYU will provide educational experiences to more students, with diverse backgrounds.

The University of Phoenix has developed an education model or system for use by working adults which might help BYU reach more students. It employs a mentoring paradigm where the instructor facilitates rather than lectures. Small study groups, not lecture audiences, are used to exchange information.

Discussions of higher education systems of the 21st century, at BYU and elsewhere, would benefit from an analysis of the ability of the University of Phoenix model to undergraduate studies.

Sid Sandberg
Provo



Hillary Ride 'em Clinton

American Red Cross invites biking enthusiasts to participate in annual race

By KAMILLE THORNE
Universe Staff Writer

Biking fans from around the nation are expected to gather in Colorado this summer to participate in a two-day mountain bike race that draws more than 10,000 riders annually. The fourth annual Fat Tire Classic, sponsored by the Mile High Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held on June 25-26 and is now open to registration. The annual tour, with the theme "Off the Road Again," netted \$135,000 for the American Red Cross last year. The Fat Tire Classic offers unparalleled trail selection and is a great opportunity for avid bikers to enjoy themselves while also helping the Red Cross," said Eileen Peterson, coordinator for the Fat Tire Classic. The tour is located in Winter Park, Colorado, with trails winding through the

Arapaho National Forest. Riders may select from novice, moderate and advanced trails with varying difficulty and distances ranging between 15 and 20 miles. "The Classic strives to cater to all participants and the various trails provided should enable riders to select a course that caters to their pace and style," Peterson said. Riders who register before April 15 will be entered in a drawing for a 3-night stay at the Snowblaze Resort in Winter Park. "I would encourage anyone interested in participating in the tour to register now," said Eileen Wigginton, communications coordinator for the Mile High Chapter American Red Cross. "We must limit the number of participants and last year the event sold out by the end of May." Participants must pay a \$45 entry fee and collect a minimum of \$150 in

pledges. Awards are presented to those who collect the most pledges. Throughout the tour, riders will receive free camping, hot showers, all meals, mechanical assistance, medical support, entertainment and a T-shirt. "We feel like our riders deserve special treatment and really try to give them their money's worth," Peterson said. Funds raised will be used to maintain Red Cross programs and services. The American Red Cross is a volunteer-based humanitarian organization. It provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent and/or respond to emergencies. In fiscal year 1992-1993 the American Red Cross provided approximately \$248 million in disaster relief, said Eileen Wigginton, communications coordinator for the American Red Cross. In that same year, the Red Cross responded to 4,231 disasters.

BIKE VOLUNTEERS: Finishers from last year's American Red Cross Off the Road Again tour take a break at the end of their trail. This year the tour will be June 25-26 in Colorado.



Photo Courtesy American Red Cross

Comet to collide with Jupiter in July, astronomers say

JENNI WILSON
Special to the Universe

Astronomers all over the world will be watching fireworks this July through their telescopes as a broken-up comet collides with the largest planet in the solar system. The Shoemaker-Levi 9, a comet named after its discoverers, is predicted to crash piece by piece into Jupiter between July 18 and July 23, 1994. The total energy released from these explosions will exceed that of all the world's nuclear weapons, according to Donald K. Yeomans of NASA's spacecraft navigation section. Recent images from the Hubble Space Telescope of the comet that resembles a "string of pearls" show the 11 largest fragments to be 1/4 to 2 1/2 miles in diameter. "Each of these events, if they were to strike Earth, would simply wipe out life as we know it," Yeomans said. The Shoemaker-Levi 9 was discovered just last March and found to be made up of 21 large objects. Researchers believe it was a comet that passed too close to Jupiter's gravitational pull. On July 9, 1992 the planet's strong tidal forces tore the comet apart and altered its nor-

"Each of these events, if they were to strike Earth, would simply wipe out life as we know it."

—Donald K. Yeomans
of NASA's spacecraft navigation section

mal orbit setting it on course for a collision on its next time around. This is the first time astronomers have had advance notice of an impending planetary collision. Since the collisions will take place on the back side of Jupiter, scientists will have to wait 18 minutes after each explosion for the planet to rotate in order to observe the results. However, several NASA planetary spacecraft will have an unobstructed view of the event at the moment of impact.

The Hubble Telescope will have more than 23 hours allocated for viewing the event from space. After four years of fuzzy pictures from an improperly ground mirror, the telescope was successfully repaired last December. NASA administrator Daniel Goldin says, "It's better than new." The telescope now gathers light four times as efficiently as it did before the repairs. Its eyesight is so sharp, say scientists, that if it were sitting in Washington, it could spot a firefly in Tokyo. Although the comet holds the intense interest of scientists and amateurs alike, Gene Shoemaker, one of those who discovered the comet, points out that Shoemaker-Levi 9 may not be unique. He estimates that at any given time a comet of at least 2 km across is in orbit around Jupiter, and that it's likely Jupiter captures a comet about once a century. Astronomers at BYU will also be watching the much anticipated collision, says Irvin G. Bassett, a planetarium supervisor at BYU's Eyring Science Center. He is hoping observations will not be hampered by the weather.

LEGAL from page 1

No deals in immigration, said the number of immigrants that come to Utah are beneficial to the state because they actually build tax base and own property. "It does more for our economy than the percentage of Utah citizens," said many immigrants own property, pay taxes and raise families like other citizens in Utah, the difference is they are illegal. Lia Chacon, an immigration attorney for Utah Legal Services, said the perception is that (non-citizen) don't pay into the system, "she said the Utahns would be surprised that when they are attracted to Utah is because they want to be a part of a working, family-oriented community. "Nevertheless, activists find themselves combating misconceptions from the community that Hispanics are lazy and unmotivated. "They are working in migrant situations for minimum wage, doing work most Utahns don't want to do," said, adding that many Hispanics are highly educated and make significant contributions to the community. "Stereotypes and perceptions of Hispanics and illegal immigrants can often convert into discrimination," Yapias said. "One of the difficulties is dealing with local police who often set up legal boundaries by holding immigrants under constant suspicion of being illegal immigrants."

In Utah, an estimated 29,000 migrant workers come to the state annually to harvest various crops. As long as they work in agriculture, these workers are allowed temporary legal status to stay in the United States year round if they chose — most, however, choose to return to family during the winter months. Though they are not U.S. citizens, during their stays they are subject to income taxes and fill jobs for low wages which would otherwise not be filled. Flores said the majority of immigration work his office handles deals with helping migrant workers and their families understand the laws which provide them with the opportunity to become American citizens. The Migrant Worker Amnesty Law, enacted in 1986, created the opportunity for migrant workers to become permanent citizens. Although the period of amnesty has expired, Flores and others are now helping the workers' family members obtain legal status under a Family Unification Clause of the 1986 law. Backman said that often the Hispanic community is unaware of the Family Unification Law which would enable families to establish legal residency and live together year round. The complexity of these laws makes enforcing immigration not merely a matter of finding people without documents and having them deported, but of considering each case individually. Yapias said the Amnesty and Family Unification laws create opportunities for immigrants to seek jobs with better working conditions for higher pay.

The LDS Factor

While migrant workers make up the majority of immigration cases in Utah, sources say the influence of the LDS community on the issue is a factor which cannot be ignored.

Some speculate that the church's heavy missionary effort in Latin America and Southwestern states causes Utah to be seen as a "Zion" to newly-baptized members of the church. LDS spokesperson Don LeFevre, said the church has no official policy on the baptism of illegal immigrants. His statement coincides with the actual practice which occurs particularly in California and Texas. While the effect missionary work has on bringing illegal immigrants to Utah cannot be ignored, Backman said it is too simplistic to see missionaries as accomplices to the problem. Because immigration laws are so complex it would be ridiculous to ask missionaries to screen their investigators before teaching them, he said. Despite the fact the church encourages members to build up "Zion" in their individual countries, many immigrants yearn for the opportunity to be closer to church headquarters, Burrows said. Burrows said he has heard often that in Utah the number of illegal immigrants increases substantially after General Conference, simply because immigrants want to partake in "all the blessings of Zion". Whether that rumor is true or not, Burrows said what does exist in Utah is an LDS community which is more likely to extend a helping hand to fellow members and often overlook their illegal status. Chacon minimizes the influence the LDS community has on attracting illegal immigrants, but does agree with Burrows that the church is often more hospitable towards immigrants.

Facing the Issue Realistically

While the illegal immigration problem in Utah is not grounds for hysteria, it is an issue to be dealt with. The reality is, whether they are migrant workers or recently-converted members of the LDS church, an

indeterminate number of immigrants decide to stay in Utah illegally each year, Rodgers said. Even though only 370 immigrants were deported from Utah in 1993, hundreds more undoubtedly went uncaught because of the limited resources of the INS, Rodgers said. There are only four agents in Utah. When the agency had a bigger budget Utah had as many as seven and up to 1,500 immigrants were deported annually, Rodgers said. However, as Flores points out, the existence of the problem does not justify treating Hispanics as inferior. "The Hispanics are the largest minority in the state of Utah — most of them have a legal right to be here and are looking for the American dream, where crime is low and family values are high," he said. "Hispanics are wonderful, humble people."

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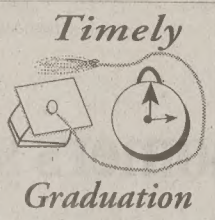
Spring cleaning

John McKune, a freshman from Pittsburg, Calif., leans out of his May Hall window to shape up the place for spring. McKune is sweeping M & M's off his ledge.

Catalog's new look eases chaos

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The 1994-95 BYU General Catalogue will be available in mid-April with an improved format; complete lists of general education, major and graduation requirements and descriptions of the majors and minors available.



"We want it to be a good communicator for students about how to get through the University," said Gary Kramer, associate dean of admissions and records.

Kramer said the present catalog has not been a friendly catalog.

"We've felt it needs an overhaul in look and in the spirit of being a little more student-focused rather than just university policies," Kramer said.

Divided into sections by major, each will list specifically what the student must do to graduate, without the need to refer to other sections of the catalog.

Requirements will be listed in a fashion similar to the ABC Reports already issued to students at the beginning of each semester, including listing which of the major requirements will also fulfill G.E. requirements.

A brief description of the major, its career opportunities, the degrees and minors available and the requirements to get accepted into the program will be listed as well.

Finally, there will be a summary of each major's requirements telling how many credit hours it will take to graduate by breaking down the hours into major and G.E. hours.

A Suggested Sequence of Courses that will suggest when courses should be taken and their availability will also be part of the new catalog.

"What we're trying to do with all of this is communicate to the students what takes them through the program and to precisely show them how to get through the University," Kramer said.

A campus memorandum from associate academic vice president, John S. Tanner states, "With the president's plea for all aspects of the University community to aid in helping students graduate in a timely manner, we feel the new catalog's format with improved clarity will greatly contribute toward this goal."

"I've never seen the catalog spelled out quite so clearly," said Judy Garvin, editor of the catalog.

Tanya Gibson, curriculum secretary, said the revision began last May and the curriculum committee, each college, the associate academic vice president, the deans and focus groups of students have all reviewed the changes and offered input.

"This will have the essential, critical information for putting together an undergraduate degree for any major," Kramer said.

"The new catalog will look nicer and less intimidating," Gibson said.

The catalog will be available to all students in mid-April at the bookstore for \$5.

BYU Jerusalem Center names new administrator

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Jerusalem Center will experience a change in administration this spring.

Kaye Hanson, an assistant professor of management communication at BYU, will replace Duane Dudley as the associate director of the BYU Jerusalem Center May 1.

The associate director of the BYU Jerusalem Center oversees the center's faculty, curriculum and students. Ken S. Brown, the current director, concentrates on governmental affairs and visiting general authorities.

"I get to do the fun stuff," Hanson said.

Hanson is the associate director of the Master of Business Administration Program, director of public relations for the Marriott School of Management, and teaches MBA written and oral communication. She is also writing a book on oral communication.

"I appreciate her willingness to accept the assignment," President Rex Lee said.

Dudley will return to his teaching position in the BYU Physics and Astronomy Department, Universe Services said.

"Duane has given conscientious, devoted and important service to the Center," President Lee said. "He and his wife, Gayle, have given generously of their time."

Hanson will function as the center's associate director for 2 1/2 years. Her son Rolf, 22, and daughter Gretchen, 18, both BYU students, will accompany her to Jerusalem for the summer.



KAYE HANSON

Hanson said her children will return to Provo in the fall.

"It will be like they are going away to school," Hanson said. "Except I'm the one going away."

She said she thinks the center is well run and hopes to help the students who come to Jerusalem have the best experience possible.

"It truly is a life changing experience," Hanson said.

Hanson, a native of Beaver, said she spent Christmas with her family in Jerusalem six years ago and she is excited to return.

She said she plans to learn Hebrew while in Jerusalem, although she does not think she will have trouble communicating.

"It really is a world city," Hanson said.

Nursing fellowship goes to Y student

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The prestigious Fuld Fellowship has been granted to a BYU nursing student, who was one of 51 students nationwide to receive the award.

Emily Bankhead, a junior from Provo, was selected out of Utah's pool of applicants. She will travel to Vancouver, British Columbia to attend the International Conference on Cancer Nursing, and to Philadelphia to attend a convention of the National Student Nurses Association.

One nursing student from each state receives the award and will be invited to attend the conference August 6-12 and the convention April 20-24.

This year's fellowship focuses on cancer nursing and is sponsored by the International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care.

"I am really excited," Bankhead said. "I am excited to go to the conference and I will learn a lot."

The Fuld Fellowship program was created in 1986 to promote the awareness of nursing as an international profession. To be considered for the award, students must apply and be nominated by the Dean of the College of Nursing at their university.

"I am always thrilled at how recog-



EMILY BANKHEAD

nized and respected of an honor it is," said Frank Hall, spokesman for the Helene Fuld Health Trust. "It is one of the highest honors of student nursing."

Bankhead has worked at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and at Primary Children's Medical Center with cancer patients. She said she enjoys the work because there is a lot going on with the patients, their families and their spirituality.

Bankhead said cancer patient care is one of the things that she is interested in because there is so much to deal with.

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Melinda Ballard/Daily Universe

HERBARI German majors Ben Brimhall (left) of Centerville, and David Neville of San Jose can enjoy lots of fahrvergnugen (and a lot of fun) in Europe this year with help from BYU's Office of Research and Creative Work.

European research easier for two Y grant recipients

By MELINDA R. BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

Summer plans have changed for two BYU students after being awarded research grants that will help them with their honors theses.

Ben Brimhall and David Neville both received research grants from the Office of Research and Creative Work that will help them finance a trip to Europe this summer, so they can obtain information for their honors theses.

They said a great deal of the material they need is not found in the United States.

Brimhall, a senior from Centerville, Utah, majoring in German, said he was unaware of the possibilities BYU offers to obtain a research grant. He heard about applying for a research grant through an acquaintance.

Brimhall's honors thesis is a study of the relationship of Franz Kafka to the view of the modern woman.

After Brimhall read a couple of Kafka's novels, "I realized that there were very few women characters and I wondered why they hadn't taken a

bigger role.

"I got into some secondary literature in women's issues and the feminist movement in Weimar, Germany during the early 1900s and the roles of women were changing," Brimhall said. "I wondered if Kafka was trying to repress the changes going on and I began to study it."

"There is very little literature and hardly any research available on women in the United States which can help me with my honors thesis," he said.

Neville, a senior from San Jose, Calif. majoring in German, said he found out about the research grant from Brimhall. He has been studying, "Willeham," a character from one of the works by the German author, Wolfram von Eschenbach.

His research deals with the underlying factors of Willeham's sinful behavior and the idea of anger and revenge in the story.

"There are seven different libraries and archives I need to visit in Europe where I can look at manuscripts and see how the heathen are portrayed in luminations," he said.

Pres. Lee, Coach Edwards help students to become organ donors during national awareness week

By DAPHNE TSAI
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex Lee and Coach LaVell Edwards have volunteered to be witnesses to sign organ donor cards Wednesday for participants at the Organ Donor Awareness Week.

Mark Newman, president of the BYU Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, said the Intermountain Organ Recovery Organization will sponsor the event at the ELWC Stepdown Lounge, Tuesday through Thursday.

Jason Ivers, who received a heart transplant a few years ago, will speak of his own experience at the ELWC Memorial Lounge, Wednesday at 10 a.m., Newman said.

President Lee will be signing cards at the ELWC Stepdown Lounge at 11 a.m. and Coach Lavell Edwards at 12 p.m., Newman said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints official statement is: "Whether an individual chooses to will his own bodily organs or authorizes the transplant of organs from a deceased family member is a decision

for the individual or the deceased member's family."

Jean Foss, the transplant coordinator in the IORO, said there are over 35,000 people waiting for donated organs each year.

She said there were only 4,800 donors in 1993.

Foss said one donor can help up to 25 patients start a new life in some cases.

"I think it is a good idea but something you would never think would happen to you," said Marc Semadeni, a donor from Farmington and a junior majoring in advertising.

Noted children's fantasy writer to lecture, sign autographs today

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Lloyd Alexander, storyteller and writer of children's fantasy, will lecture Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall followed by an autograph session in the BYU Bookstore.

Alexander's most famous books comprise "The Chronicles of Prydain." The five-book series

includes "The Book of Three," "The Black Cauldron," "The Castle of Llyr," "Taran Wanderer" and "The High King." He has received numerous literary awards for his works, including the Newberry Medal.

After seven years of rejection by publishers and another 10 years of writing novels for adults, Alexander found his niche writing imaginative children's books.

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Strength training key to health, lecturer says

By SHARON KIRKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

More than 100 people attended a semester's University Fitness Seminar, "Strength and Power of Living," Tuesday in the University Theater.

Dr. E. Allsen, professor of Physical Education told the crowd that strength training is not just for athletes, but for everyone. "It's not just a physical thing, it's a mental thing, it's a life insurance policy," he said. "I'm going to tell you on a policy that to live on, you have to live."

Allsen said people are looking for an easy way to live, and that strength training makes work. The program he presented takes less than three hours a week. He said on the average, U.S. citizens spend four hours a day watching television.

Allsen said a good time to start strength training is at age six, as a child enters the school system and becomes more sedentary.

On average U.S. child spends

90 percent of his time sitting," Allsen said. Strength training can and should be done at all ages, he said. He cited a study of 90-year-olds in which the group studied increased its strength 174 percent, and sustained no injuries.

In a survey of BYU strength training classes, Allsen said 83 percent of the respondents said the main reason they took the class was to look better.

Allsen said a strength training program lessens the effects of age.

"There are two kinds of aging: chronological age versus physiological age," he said. "The first you can do nothing about; the second you can do a tremendous amount about."

Allsen said one of the effects of age in many people is the loss of lean body mass. Because one pound of muscle requires about three times as much energy to maintain as does a pound of fat, fewer calories are needed as you age.

For more information on strength training, contact the Y-Be-Fit office at 118 RB, 378-4494.



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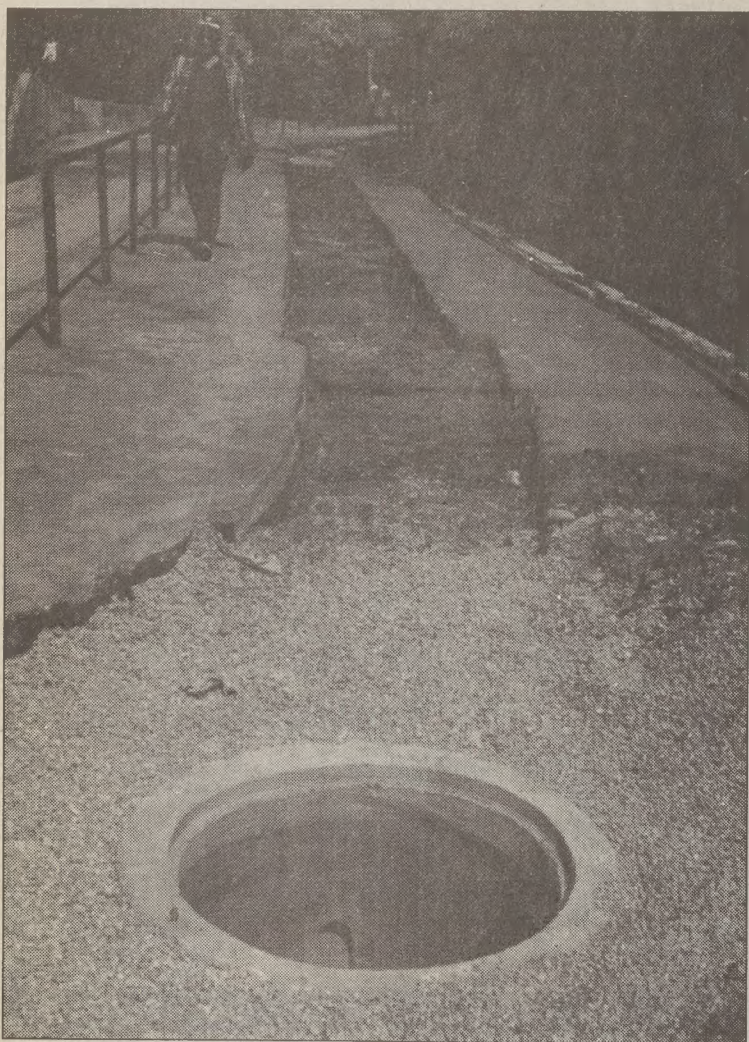


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Christy Standage/Daily Universe

Constructive clean-up

Workers replace a sewer line that broke last week. The original 4-inch sewer line, installed in the 1940s, is being replaced by an 8-inch pipe. The water to some campus buildings, turned off since last week's accident in which a sewer line broke, was scheduled to be turned back on last night.

Y woodworker mingles with European experts

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU junior just returned from an 11-day trip to Europe where he was escorted by a Black and Decker training manager to renowned cabinet shops and met with prestigious woodworkers.

Tyler Wilson, a 24-year-old junior from Salt Lake majoring in construction management, was the national woodworking champion in 1993 and his trip to Europe was paid for by a travel scholarship he won.

He was offered a place in an elite woodworking school, as a reward for the skill he displays through his hobby.

Wilson said he saw and learned a lot about the cabinet-making industry while in Europe. He mingled with directors of colleges and managers of upscale woodshops.

He was even urged by the president of Switzerland's largest woodworking school to "give him a call" if Wilson decided to attend that institution.

"It would be like having Rex Lee give you his business card," Wilson said.

Even though the woodworking school turns away thousands of students every year, Wilson was promised English-speaking instructors if he would attend the institution which currently teaches in only German and French.

Wilson, who is plugging away toward graduation, said he will probably decline the offer.

"I don't think I like school that much," he said.

1993 was the second year Wilson won the national woodworking competition. He also won the high school division his senior year but did not go on to compete internationally in Birmingham, England.

"I decided to serve a mission instead and went to Birmingham, England on my mission. I was able to watch them compete," Wilson said.

Wilson was not able to compete internationally this year either as the international competition is only open to those 23 years of age and younger.

Although Wilson currently works at a cabinet shop in Salt Lake City, he does not plan to make a career out of cabinetry.

He said he prefers keeping it as a hobby so that it will stay fun and he



TYLER WILSON

doesn't have to feel rushed in his work.

A few of the tasks Wilson has had while working at the shop include work for Karl Malone's kitchen, work for a ZCMI store and a \$15,000 dollar desk for a railroad tycoon's summer home in Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The hut Wilson's dad watched him nail together when he was 5 years old is possibly the only thing he has made for himself.

"I don't really keep my own work," Wilson said. "I think the things I've probably spent the most time on are things I've made for my girlfriend."

Wilson said he is skeptical about making things for women anymore because they all seem to leave.

"My worst fear is to give something like that away and wind up seeing it in D.I. ten years down the road," Wilson said.

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Mark books to avoid theft, Y police say

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Campus Police have suggested marking books to prevent theft and aid in textbook theft recovery.

University Police said most textbook thefts occur at the end of the semester when the stolen books are sold back to the bookstore during the book buy-back.

Campus Police recommend that students mark their textbooks to guard against theft.

"It's really good sense to take that extra minute or two to mark books and belongings," said Capt. Mike Harroun, Director of Administrative Services of University Police.

Lindsay Mitchell, a sophomore from Chicago, majoring in nursing, said she marks her books by signing her name in the front cover.

A signature on the inside cover of the book is not the best way to mark a text book because the name can be easily crossed out or erased, said Campus Police.

BYU Police said that a better way to mark textbooks is using easy-to-remember dates. For example, if Dec. 18, 1993 is memorable date BYU Police recommend signing pages 42, 18 and 93.

"I sign my name on page 69 which is the year of my birth," said Tim Lott, a junior from Soda Springs, Idaho, majoring in public relations.

Some students have found other ways to mark their books.

"I fold the bottom left-hand corner of page 312 in my Stats 221 book," said Tim Hong, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in international relations.

"I mark my books in a secret place

with a fluorescent green dot," said Lincoln Bramwell, a sophomore from San Luis Obispo, Calif., majoring in history.

Bramwell's botany book was stolen his freshman year from his room in Helaman Halls. He said he was surprised that his book was taken.

"I was shocked because I thought this was the Lord's university," Bramwell said.

Sometime between Feb. 19 and 21, Brody Buhler discovered his political science book was missing. Buhler, a sophomore from Missoula, Mont., majoring in English, did not mark his book.

He said the department is discontinuing use of the book at the end of this semester.

"I'm not going to buy two books that I can't sell back," Buhler said.

Buhler said he now studies using the book in the reserve library or borrows from friends.

To guard against book theft, University Police recommend that students not leave personal belongings unattended, particularly in public places such as libraries.

Junior Cory Steed, a family science major from Provo, said that he is not worried about textbook theft because he never leaves his books unattended.

"If I do leave," Steed said, "I make sure someone I know is there with my books."

"Those things do happen sooner or later to you," Harroun said.

When items are properly marked, the chance of recovery increases, said Harroun.

He said he believes some victims of crime might not have been violated had they taken the necessary precautions.

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Lifestyle



Universe File Photo

GOODBYE: The Etruscan exhibit at the Museum of Art will leave BYU on April 30 to return to the museum in Italy.

Etruscan artifacts in final month exhibition at Museum of Art

MARIAM FOUTZ
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Etruscan exhibit is coming to a close as the Museum of Art prepares to say goodbye to "The Etruscans: A Lost Civilization" and a new exhibit featuring the Etruscan art collection. The Etruscan exhibit, which has been displayed in the museum since last fall, will return to the Vatican Museum in Italy after the exhibit closes on April 30. As of last month, the museum had been visited by over 20,000 patrons, said Dr. Robert Mason, Museum of Art director. The expected number of visitors last month are estimated to be between 40,000 to 60,000. "The exhibit has 'become a success,'" he said. "Next week it gets busier," he said. "Over 90 percent of the museum are Utah school children, but we are worried that students on

BYU campus are missing the opportunity to see the exhibit. "As a professor I am concerned that every student on campus be exposed to great cultural events," Mason said. "This is a once in a lifetime — it's a long way to the Vatican." The Etruscan exhibit gives viewers the opportunity to see a people who were contemporaries of Isaiah and Lehi, Mason said. The museum will close after the departure of the Etruscan exhibit and will be closed during spring term while the interior is renovated in preparation for the new exhibits. During spring term the museum will not be completely lifeless, as it is planning on hosting an evening of dinner theatre in the Lied Gallery, Mason said. "BYU will dip into its own collection as '150 Years of American Painting' comes to the museum in July featuring paintings by Benjamin West, Maynard Dixon, J. Alden Weir and others. The exhibit will be made up of 72 paintings dated from 1794 to 1944

and will include American Impressionist and Hudson River School Works. "C.C.A. Christensen's Mormon Panorama" will also be displayed in the museum beginning in July and will feature 22 of Christensen's Mormon history paintings. The works have been seen across the country and the artist used information from people who witnessed the events in early Mormon history to create these works. The Etruscan exhibit will run every day but Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. until April 30. The busiest times are Monday evenings and weekends, while early evenings and late afternoons during the middle of the week are the least crowded. "As expected, our attendance has increased considerably," said Erika Shubin, public relations assistant for the museum. Tickets are available at the museum or by calling 378-BYU1. For additional information call 378-ARTS.

Dance seniors present showcase

By SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

While most BYU seniors are preparing applications and announcements for graduation, seniors in the BYU Dance Department are busy choreographing original works to be performed and graded for their final project in the "Senior Showcase" Thursday and Friday. "Every senior majoring in dance has to do some type of senior project, but it does not have to be choreographic," said Cathy Black, dance faculty member and senior advisor. "However, every dance major must show choreographic competency, and the dance education majors must do some type of choreography at BYU." This semester's senior showcase will include two senior projects, two graduate works in progress, and a special piece of choreography by another student, Black said. The performance will include a variety of dance, from modern to country swing. "I am doing a modern piece which shows a satire of relationships," said Lisa Stoddard, a graduate student in modern performance and choreography. The piece is a work in progress for an independent study class that will help pre-

pare Stoddard for her graduate work. "My senior project is a variety of dance including some modern, jazz, and country swing and line dancing," said Andrea McAllister, a senior secondary dance education major. Although McAllister has another year or more to graduate, she said she is happy to finish her senior project early and get it out of the way. Karen Christensen, a graduate student in choreography and performance, is doing a piece for the showcase as a guest choreographer. "It is a very modern piece, slow and mysterious, but if the audience looks at it through a spiritual perspective it can be enlightening," she said. Each dancer has taken different steps in preparing works for the stage. "I took a different way to choreograph this in that I did the dance first and then I had John Clark, a composer, design a piece of music to match my dance," Stoddard said. "It is exciting to choreograph the movement first and find the music second, which is opposite of the norm." McAllister said she wanted to show people where they go for comfort. Her work is choreographed to contemporary country

music of Garth Brooks, John Denver, Ricky Skaggs and Restless Heart — and is divided into four sections. "I see it as sometimes people depend on things of the world, sometimes on friends and loved ones and sometimes on Heavenly Father," she said. This dance, "Where the Heart Is," is divided into four sections focusing on where people go for comfort in different stages of their lives. Another work in the showcase deals with the opposition between the body and the spirit. "It begins with a dancer covered with 20 yards of material and behind her is another dancer acting as her spirit," Christensen said. It involves a deep subject matter, she said. There is also a piece in the showcase that uses live piano accompaniment and a recorded vocal score, Black said. It is based on the journal of a grandfather and will be performed by four men and one woman. The "Senior Showcase" is Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater, 165 RB. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased in the ticket office, 166 RB, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily or at the door.

Y student films showcased tonight

By RACHEL SAUER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The finals of an annual contest and showcase of student film and video shorts will be held today and tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the JSB auditorium for a \$2 admission fee. "Underground Images: Zoobie Movie Festival of Shorts" will feature the best of BYU communications and design students' video and movie projects. Film 480/380 projects and independent film and video projects made outside of class. "We have 15 films entered this year," said Matt Marxtyn, trainer for the 4th Wall, organizers of this year's event. "We will also be showing some former winners from the 1980s in addition to this year's entrants." Underground Images began in 1981 as a BYUSA project, with the win-

ning entries shown at the Fine Arts Ball. The 4th Wall became involved in 1990 as a co-sponsor of the event, and this year is the sole sponsor of Underground Images, Marxtyn said. "We're doing it as a kind of service to prospective film makers who want a place to show their work," Marxtyn said. "We had the preliminary showings on March 25 and for that our judges were from the Humanities and Communications departments." The films in the final level will be judged by professionals working in the film industry and winners will be awarded prize money, which comes from funds generated by admission costs for the final showing, Marxtyn said. This year's nominees include "Gobo the Basketball," "There Used to be a Ball Park," and "The 4th Trimester,"

which won the regional competition in the Student Academy Awards. Student filmmakers must come up with the funds and equipment to produce their films. Film students can rent equipment at a reduced rate and communications students have free access to video equipment, Marxtyn said. The three above-mentioned films cumulatively totalled more than \$40,000 in production costs. "We want BYU student filmmakers to have a way to show their work to the public, and this is a really good way to do it," Marxtyn said. There will also be a sneak preview of entrants for the Underground Images to be held in September on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the JSB auditorium. Admission is free for students.

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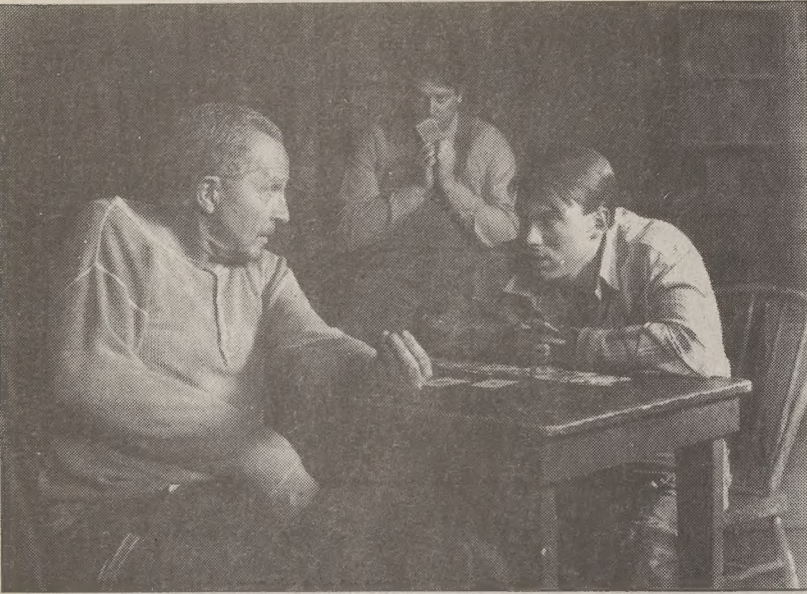


Photo Courtesy of 'Of Mice and Men'

PLAYING CARDS: Candy (Charles Metten) helps George (David Barrus) with a game of solitaire as Lennie (Heywood Bagley) looks on in a scene from "Of Mice and Men," playing at BYU until Saturday.

Superb performances in 'Of Mice and Men'

By KRISTINA LOWE
Universe Lifestyle Writer

BYU's rendition of "Of Mice and Men," combines masterful individual performances in a production worthy of John Steinbeck's work and can be seen in the Pardoe Theatre until Saturday.

The play is a modern classic about the need for companionship and belonging. It is based around two friends, Lennie and George, and incorporates a parade of memorable characters.

Lennie and George are like two sides of one person. Lennie has brute strength but is mentally impaired, while George is smart but does not have Lennie's physical ability. Together, the two men give balance to each other.

The play begins in a wooded area where Lennie and George are preparing to start a new job at a nearby ranch. It is here that the audience learns of Lennie's preoccupation with soft things and the trouble that his obsession has caused.

Lennie and George have been run out of one town because Lennie cannot control his urges to feel soft things. The two men are ready to start fresh at another job in another town.

While in the woods, Lennie and George talk about their plan to save enough money to buy a place of their own. They dream for a humble place with a garden, plenty of food and rabbits for Lennie to pet. Their dream seems to sustain them.

The next day, the men meet their co-workers Curley, the employer's son, and Curley's wife. Except for Lennie and George, the characters seem to have no real family bonds and no strong friendships among themselves.

The overriding theme in the play is the human need for companionship. Most of the characters are emotionally lonely even though they are physically close. Each character feels isolated in his own way. One character is

isolated because of his race, another because of his pride and another because of his age.

Curley's wife longs for companionship as well. She has been married for two weeks, yet is already restless because her husband neglects her. She is perceived, by others, as a "tart" bent on getting the ranch hands in trouble. In the end, she is the inadvertent cause of the tragic outcome.

Candy — an old, worn out ranch hand — is another particularly interesting character. He is physically maimed and realizes his time as a ranch hand is drawing to a close. He has no family and often worries about what he will do when he is fired.

Lennie and George promise Candy to include him in their plans to buy a farm. Candy draws hope from their promise.

Throughout the story, Lennie and George make friends and enemies quickly. Unfortunately, their plan to be trouble-free and to work hard become interrupted — their stay at the ranch ends in less than three days.

The play ends with a death of a friend and the dying of a dream.

The strength of the play is the interesting characters who run the gamut from thoughtful and sensitive to brutish and loud. The actors are superb and take the audience on a rollercoaster ride of emotions.

All of the performances are wonderful. Special merit must be given to Heywood Bagley who plays the role of Lennie, and Charles Metten's role as Candy. Bagley convinces the audience that he is mentally impaired but does not give an emotionally impaired performance. Metten is masterful in his role and is able to evoke a sense of loneliness and despair within the audience.

Tickets are \$6 for students, faculty and staff, \$7 for senior citizens and \$8 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in the HFAC or by calling 378-HFAC.

Free concerts through April offer cultural experience

By SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

To bring culture to BYU students through harmonious sounds, the Music Department is offering several free concerts throughout April.

The Jazz Lab Band, a BYU Singers Reunion and the Student Woodwind/Brass Chamber Ensemble have already kicked off the month's performances.

Tonight there are two concerts including a Student String Chamber Recital presented by BYU music students in the Madsen Recital Hall. The night will also include a concert by the Symphonic Band in the de Jong Concert Hall. Both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Some of the music the Symphonic Band will be presenting is pretty standard and written for woodwind bands," said Don Peterson, director of the Symphonic Band.

The Symphonic Band will be doing something different in this particular concert, Peterson said.

"We are doing a modern piece with crystal glasses that includes using the edges of the glasses to make sounds," he said.

The Symphonic Band will be performing a March from Ukraine given to Peterson by the director at the National Woodwind Festival. This concert will also include two guest conductors, Peterson said.

On Thursday, Ron Simpson's songwriting students will present a "Songwriter Showcase" modeled after similar professional showcases in Nashville and Los Angeles, according to a press release. This showcase will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

A concert of a different sound will be Friday with the Tuba Ensemble's performance at 6 p.m.

"We have an ensemble of the tuba and euphonium that creates a nice big sound," said Steve Call, director of the tuba ensemble. "The concert will include two student soloists and will be held in the Madsen Recital Hall."

"This concert includes instruments you usually do not hear played in ensembles," Call said. Every band has a tuba player, but this time an audience will get to hear and see many tubas playing together, he said.

The last free concert of the month will be performed by the University Chorale on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Award-winning producer speaks at

Universe Services

Academy Award-winning producer Gerald R. Molen will be on BYU campus Friday for two question-and-answer sessions.

Molen, who produced Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" with Spielberg and Branko Lustig, will be in the Pardoe Theatre for a general one-hour question and answer period

at 11 a.m. He will be available again at 1:30 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre for a session with film majors and minors.

His many years of film experience include working with Kathleen Kennedy to produce Spielberg's "Hook" and "Jurassic Park" and his current project as an executive producer for "The Flintstones."

Molen began his career as a unit production manager on such films as

"The Postman Always Rings Twice," "Let's Spend the Night Together," "Tootsie," "A Soldier's Story," "The Color Purple," "Not Included."

He co-produced the Academy Award winner "Rain Man" and been an executive producer on "Bright Lights, Big City," "Thunder" and "A Far Off Place."

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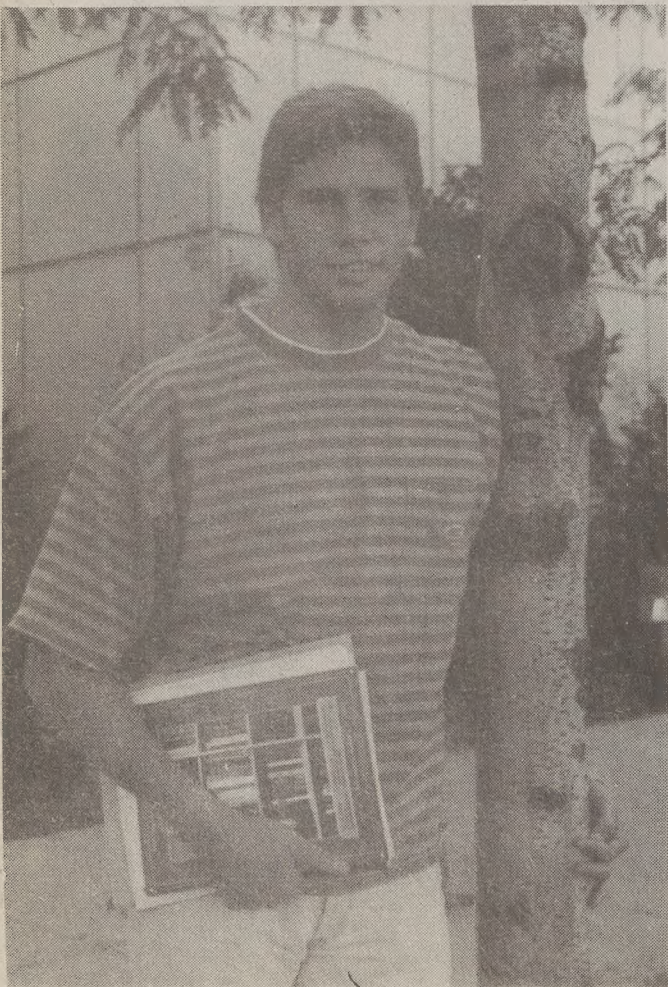
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Sports

Cougars look ahead to next year

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

Arkansas finally putting the lid on the 1993-94 college basketball season Monday night, Cougar fans are likely to forget what might be perceived as a disappointing year for basketball.

Too fast.

The season originally dubbed as a "disappointing" year, the Cougars notched their fifth consecutive 20-win season, finishing in a post-season consolation game.

Never-achieving seems to be the theme for Coach Roger Reid's teams. At the beginning of the season, if you would have predicted we would have 22 wins, win the Oquirrh Cup, beat Utah three times, play in the season tournament and come out with a bucket of winning the WAC you bet I'd have taken it," Reid said.

A clean sweep over Utah, Weber State and Utah State brought the Cougars the Oquirrh Cup for the first time in the 19-year-old program given to the team showing improvement.

Statistically, the .492 field goal percentage the team posted this year is among the nation's best, and the fourth best in Cougar history.

The team also surpassed the 100-win mark by mid-season, improving his coaching record to 114-48.

Cougars also tied a school record with a 20-game home winning streak and recorded over 300,000 in attendance for the first time in 10 years.

Reid for a "disappointing" season.

The team will lose starting guard Matt Christensen, guard Shawn Christensen and forward/center John Christensen at the nucleus that accounted for 60 percent of scoring and 90 percent of rebounding will be back.

WAC players Russell Larson and Kenneth Roberts will try to make on career seasons. Returnees Matt Christensen, Shane Knight and Jay Christensen will be solid again.

The redshirts Cory Reader (7-



THE THREE MUSKETEERS: Cougar guards (from left) Craig Wilcox, Robbie Reid and Randy Reid will all be returning to the Cougar lineup next year.

0), Grant Berges (6-8) and Bret Jepsen (6-10), as well as returned missionary Justin Weidauer (6-7), and say hello to another vintage Cougar front line.

"I like our redshirts, but until we get into game action we won't know how much they will help," Reid said.

Randy Reid, Robbie Reid and Craig Wilcox will be back to comprise a backcourt that played together for the first time this season.

"Give our guards credit for giving the ball to the right people," Reid said. "This team was coachable, worked hard and stuck together."

Sports fan Clinton throws pitch, watches Hogs

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — President Bill Clinton celebrated a sports fantasy Monday — helping dedicate the new stadium for the Carolina Panthers' glistening new stadium before rooting his beloved Carolina Razorbacks to their first basketball championship.

President opens a health care bill Tuesday. But first he will spend his Easter vacation a day to watch a new baseball season and the final game of the 1993-94 college hoop season.

Wearing an Indians windbreaker, Clinton floated a strike to the pitcher Sandy Alomar, the final first pitch at the new Jacobs Field.

A crowd of 42,000 roared at the game.

The record, Clinton's pitch did not have much velocity. But it made it six inches from the pitcher's mound to the plate — unlike the first pitch at the new Jacobs Field.

Clinton jumped up and cheered several times from a glass-enclosed box overlooking center court. Sitting with him were White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty and his wife; six

members of North Carolina congressional delegation, and several friends and political associates.

Clinton jumped up as the final buzzer sounded, throwing both fists into the air and punching his fist into the air.

He stood at the box applauding for several minutes as the players and fans swarmed onto the floor to celebrate the 76-72 victory over Duke.

Afterward, he went into both team's locker rooms, talking with players and coaches.

In the Arkansas locker room, a giddy Clinton exchanged a celebratory high-five with Corliss Williamson, the tournament MVP.

"I was worried to the very end ... it's the way a national championship ought to be played," Clinton said.

was a little high."

In Chicago, meanwhile, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton tossed out the first ceremonial pitch for the Cubs' season opener against the New York Mets.

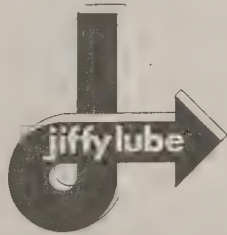
Wearing a blue Cubs blazer and baseball cap, Mrs. Clinton threw the ball from the first row of seats on the third-base side of the field.

From Cleveland, the president flew to Charlotte, N.C., where Arkansas was meeting the Duke University Blue Devils in the NCAA final.

It was Clinton's third trip to a Razorbacks game during the NCAA tournament.

Clinton jumped up and cheered several times from a glass-enclosed box overlooking center court. Sitting with him were White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty and his wife; six

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Eagles say goodbye to Salt Lake tonight

By ALLEN BRIGHTON
Universe Sports Writer

Hockey fans who are thinking of going to see a Salt Lake Golden Eagles hockey game better act fast; tonight's matchup versus San Diego at 7 p.m. in the Delta Center is the team's last in Salt Lake.

Jazz owner Larry H. Miller has recently sold the team to investors from Detroit.

Tonight's game marks the end of the Golden Eagles' 25-year relationship with Salt Lake and leaves the city without professional hockey.

This year has been a disappointment for the Golden Eagles with a 21-51

record, but injuries to players on the parent club (New York Islanders) have kept a lot of the team's talent in New York.

At Friday's game many fans wore T-shirts and displayed banners that expressed negative feelings towards Miller for selling the team. Security officials were kept busy censoring signs that were deemed inappropriate.

Darren Wack, manager of Hockey Haven in Salt Lake, said that many of his customers feel betrayed by Miller because he sold the team without giving local investors a chance to purchase the club.

"The fans feel betrayed because our previous owner (Art Teece) would have done anything to keep hockey

here," Wack said. "Teece would have sold the toilet paper in his house to keep them here."

At a press conference earlier this year, Miller expressed his reasons for selling the team.

"While we are not excited about getting out of the professional hockey business, the economic realities of trying to maintain a franchise in a market where interest in the sport has a limited fan base has made it clear that the sale of the franchise is the right move," Miller said.

After tonight's game, The Golden Eagle banners hanging high in the Delta Center will serve as a reminder that Salt Lake once had professional hockey.

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Razorback win caps unusual hoops season

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — It seems a long time ago that Arkansas and Duke were ranked third and fourth in the preseason poll.

When the four-month season of changing No. 1s ended Monday night it was with Arkansas on top at the most important time of year.

The Razorbacks got the national championship trophy back on the road again. Since 1991 it had traveled a total of eight miles as Duke kept it in Durham for two years and then it made its way just down the road to Chapel Hill when North Carolina won it all.

Now it will sit in brand new Bud Walton Arena in Fayetteville, a town which has proven it has some of the most rabid fans, even when they relocate to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Most championship teams have to wait a few weeks to meet the president in a White House ceremony. The Razorbacks had their first meeting with President Clinton in the locker room of the Charlotte Coliseum, minutes after they beat Duke 76-72 for the school's first national title.

But that's the kind of year it was in college basketball. Things happened fast. From preseason No. 1 North Carolina losing in its third game of the season, to six different

teams holding the top spot — five in a six-week span. Two of them were Arkansas and Duke.

It was the year Glenn Robinson of Purdue dominated the player of the year awards with a 30.4 scoring average. It was the year Grant Hill of Duke, Jason Kidd of California and Donyell Marshall of Connecticut all took turns as the next-best player.

It was the year one coach threatened to kill another and some

"There is no greater honor a team can achieve than a National Championship."
—Nolan Richardson

coaches threatened to boycott games. It was the year Michigan's brief run as runners-up ended and Duke's Final Four appearances resumed.

It all came down to the last minute of the last game. Scotty Thurman hit a 3-pointer with Antonio Lang coming right at him with 50.7 seconds to play to give Arkansas the lead for good against the Blue Devils. There were more points but no bigger shot. It made Arkansas

champions and set up next season.

The Razorbacks should be a definite preseason No. 1 with North Carolina, Cincinnati and Massachusetts falling into line. That is, of course, depending on the decision of some underclassmen to return to school or head for the NBA.

The only thing we know for sure is that Arkansas is the only school with a chance to repeat as national champion.

"There is no greater honor a team can achieve than a national championship," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. He had been harping that his team didn't get the respect it deserved. He had been lecturing the media all week on what he felt was its stereotyping of coaches. He let his players speak for him after the game.

"We won it against all the odds," guard Clint McDaniel said. "Coach going through the things he's been going through all year with the Black Coaches Association, with him not being at practice some days and us having to take over ourselves."

"We worked so hard and didn't feel like we got the respect we deserved," said forward Corliss Williamson, voted the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player. "I guess now that we won the big one, we will."

Average baseball salary tops \$1M

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The average salary rose 6.1 percent this year to \$1,188,679 on opening day, according to a survey by The Associated Press, and the New York Yankees are the top-paid team for the first time since 1988.

New York Mets third baseman Bobby Bonilla is the highest-paid player at \$6.3 million, according to an examination of the contract terms for 746 players on opening day rosters and disabled lists.

The Yankees' average was \$1,760,974, up slightly from their \$1,759,429 average on Aug. 31, 1993, the last day before rosters expanded. The Toronto Blue Jays, first last year at \$1,765,582, dropped to fifth this opening day at \$1,498,667.

The Detroit Tigers, with a major league-leading 15 million-dollar players, rose to second at \$1,594,700 from 10th at \$1,265,317. The Atlanta Braves remained third but dropped to \$1,500,080 from \$1,676,211.

The San Diego Padres once again was last, but rose to \$515,231 from \$378,471. The Cleveland Indians, who opened their new Jacobs Field ballpark on Monday, experienced the most dramatic rise, a 105 percent increase to \$1,099,481 from \$537,106. During the offseason, the Indians signed free agents Dennis Martinez and Eddie Murray.

The Colorado Rockies' average rose 66 percent to \$830,679 from \$499,439, and the Baltimore Orioles saw a 38 percent rise to \$1,357,088 from 982,682. Under new owner Pete Angelos, the Orioles signed free agents Rafael Palmeiro and Sid Fernandez.

The NL champion Philadelphia Phillies dropped 16 percent to

\$1,090,414 from \$1,301,694.

The 6.1 percent rise from last year's opening day average of \$1,120,321 was double the 2.7 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index during 1993 but less than the 8.9 percent increase in average ticket prices in \$10.45 from \$9.60. It was double the 3.3 percent salary rise between the start of the 1992 and 1993 seasons.

Rock climbing gains popularity

By CRAIG CRAZE
Universe Sports Writer

Getting started in the great outdoors may mean spending a few hours in the safe indoors, especially when the goal is rock climbing in one of Utah's canyons.

Outdoor and rock climbing specialty shops in Provo offer beginning rock climbing classes on their indoor or outdoor walls to help interest and train beginner rock climbers.

"If you are a beginner, the best thing to do is take the beginning climbing class," said Keith Payne, a part-owner of the Rock Garden at 22 S. Freedom Blvd., Provo.

Payne said during the beginning class they go over safety, knot tying, belaying and the necessary equipment to climb that is on the market.

Teaching beginner climbers to trust the equipment and proper technique are the most difficult tasks, said Jason Evans, an employee at Hansen's Mountaineering Inc. in Provo.

Out-N-Back at 1797 S. State St., Orem, offers a free rock climbing class to help interest the public in rock climbing.

"What we teach here is really basic," said Shawn Hostetter, a salesman at Out-N-Back. "It's not even enough to go rock climbing. It is just enough to get you interested in climbing."

Payne said 60 percent of the Rock Garden patrons are beginners who come in to climb on the wall to practice specific moves, techniques and to build strength.

BYU's Recreation Management and Youth Leadership Department offers classes that give students the opportunity to learn how to rock climb.

Amy Bennett, recreation management secretary, said the department offers a 123 and 223 class, which teach a variety of different sports.

"It depends on what the teacher wants to teach," Bennett said. She

said nearly 60 sports are offered for students to choose from.

"In recreation management they teach everything from sky diving to roller-skating," said Dallin Ward, who is majoring in recreation management.

A recreation management major is not necessary to sign up for the classes, Ward said. "Two-thirds of the students in the recreation management classes are not recreation management majors," he said.

The increased popularity in the sport has led to the heavy use of Rock Canyon near the BYU campus.

"You can't go up Rock Canyon without seeing all these neon spots all over the place," said Doug Beal, a salesman at Out-N-Back.

Hostetter said he felt less emphasis in general has been put on safety as rock climbing has become more popular.

However, the increased number of rock climbers does not necessarily mean there has been an increase in rock climbing accidents, Beal said.

"Climbers usually go on established routes, where hikers sometimes just go up wherever on loose rocks and fall," Beal said.

Payne agreed saying many of the accidents that are reported as rock climbing accidents really are not. "It is usually people up there hiking around without equipment that fall," Payne said.

Hostetter said opinions vary among professionals concerning how many months or years of climbing experience qualifies someone as experienced.

Someone that has been climbing a number of years does not necessarily mean they know more than someone that has been climbing only a short time, Hostetter said.

"I've been climbing 12 years and there are guys that know more than me that have been climbing only a couple of years," Hostetter said.

"Climbers usually go on established routes, where hikers sometimes just go up wherever on loose rocks and fall."

—Doug Beal
Out-N-Back salesman

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Special prosecutor says 7 involved in killing of Mexican candidate

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — At least seven people were involved in the assassination of the man who was likely to have become Mexico's next president, a special prosecutor said Monday.

The suspects include the head of local security for presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio at the March 23 rally where he was slain, as well as three men hired to guard him. The prosecutor, former supreme court justice Miguel Montes Garcia, said still others may be involved.

Montes did not discuss a possible motive, nor directly address the issue of a broader conspiracy that many Mexicans believe existed.

The announcement dramatically widens the number of suspects in Mexico's most serious political assassination since 1928. Colosio, as the candidate of the long-incumbent Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, was seen as a shoo-in for the Aug. 21 election.

Initially, the government insisted that Mario Aburto Martinez, the confessed

gunman, acted alone. Officials later said several people might have been involved, while discounting a wider conspiracy.

Montes said Monday that Aburto, 23, is still the man accused of firing the shots that killed Colosio. He said four members of the security detail hired for the day were in custody, and two others are being sought.

Aburto told police he went to the rally alone, but also said he belonged to an unspecified political group that has thousands of members.

"Understand me, I can't have confidence in anybody, not even those who were with me," he was quoted as saying in a police interrogation published by the San Diego Union-Tribune.

Montes did not describe charges against the men, but officials earlier said Aburto was accused of murder and a second suspect — Tranquilino Sanchez — was accused of being a co-conspirator.

Of the other suspects in custody:

— Montes said Tranquilino Sanchez interfered with Gen. Domiro Garcia Reyes, one of the soldiers assigned to

guard Colosio, "easing the access of Mario Aburto Martinez to a point close and alongside Colosio."

— Another guard, Vicente Mayoral Valenzuela, "opened a path toward the victim" for Aburto, Montes said.

— Mayoral Valenzuela's son, Rodolfo Mayoral Esquer, shoved and interfered with another army security man, Col. Federico Antonio Reynaldos del Pozo, "managing to distract him and thereby diminish the security measures."

— Rodolfo Rivapalacio, who headed the local security detail, was accused of hiring the other three men, who have been widely identified as former policemen employed on a temporary basis to provide security for Colosio's appearance.

Two other men who have not been identified and who remain at large were also involved, Montes said. One threw himself to the ground in front of Colosio, apparently trying to block the candidate's path, Montes said. The other also took "clear actions to block" Colosio's movement and ducked down just before Aburto fired.

Midway man changes plea in 4 felony charges

By AMY RAE LEMON
Universe Staff Writer

Midway man pleaded guilty Tuesday in 4th Court to four counts of arranging to distribute marijuana, all third-degree felonies.

Anderson, 20, changed his plea to guilty in a bargaining with the state. The original charges were: count one: distribution of marijuana, second-degree felony; and counts three, four and five: arranging to distribute marijuana in a drug-free zone, second-degree felonies.

On Oct. 13, 1993, a confidential informant and Provo police officer agreed to meet at his Branbury Park apartment where Anderson gave the informant 7.5 grams of marijuana.

Anderson met with them again on Oct. 14, and took \$185 for illegal substances. The next day, the defendant again met with the informant to give them the ounce of marijuana paid for on the 14th.

Four occurrences happened on Nov. 11,

and Lynn W. Davis originally ordered sentencing for May 3.

Defense requested that the sentencing be delayed later date because Anderson had planned to return to Arizona to visit his parents and then travel to visit his girlfriend's parents.

Now you are facing four third-degree felonies and the time to be visiting out of state," prosecution said.

Because of Anderson's record, the judge granted defense's request and Anderson will be sentenced on May 24.

In other court proceedings:

"When you are facing four third-degree felonies it is not the time to be visiting out of state."

— Prosecution's statement in case against Ryan Anderson

Shane K. Heiner, 22, of Orem, entered a plea of no contest to attempted forcible sexual abuse, a third-degree felony.

In a plea bargain with the state, Heiner agreed to plead no contest and the state will not oppose a motion for the charge to be lowered to the next lower category, making it a class A misdemeanor,

after probation is successfully completed.

While working at a care center in Orem, Heiner was asked to change the clothes of a severely retarded woman.

Another employee walked in and saw Heiner's hand upon the woman's breast in a fondling manner.

A Santaquin man, Donald E. McPhie, 27, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, a controlled substance, which is a third-degree felony, and unlawful possession or use of drug paraphernalia in a drug-free zone, a class A misdemeanor.

Officers from the Narcotics Enforcement Team recovered methamphetamine with glass and razor blades used to intake the drug, at the defendant's home on Jan. 1, 1994. He will be sentenced on May 3.

Alvin G. Jorgensen, 55, of Murray, pleaded guilty to issuing a bad check or draft, a second-degree felony.

Jorgensen agreed to plead guilty in a plea bargain with the state. The state will stand silent when defense requests to lower the charge to the next lower category after the defendant pays full restitution.

The defendant passed several checks on an account that was closed.

The amount exceeded \$1,000. He will be sentenced on May 3.

Interstate battery trafficker gets shock; signed for hazardous waste violations

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Man, arrested Monday on warrant, was arraigned in District Court Tuesday for hazardous waste violations.

Police arrested Richard Hill, Jr. of 563 E. 1840 North, Monday morning at his business receiving information of his sons from California officials. Hill said "Mr. Hill has been charged with a total of eight counts, which were felonies dealing with hazardous waste storage and distribution," Detective Gerald Nielsen said at the Police Department.

Hill moved to Orem and started a business called Hill Recycling Co.

Charges against Hill stem from hazardous waste recycling and disposal that he operated in California where he would collect hazardous waste from the U.S. govern-

ment and transport them to recycling facilities.

Hill is also facing charges in Orem for failing to obtain a business license and failing to register his Orem business with the Environmental Protection Agency.

"It does not appear that hazardous materials were stored here," Nielsen said. However, investigation will continue.

Police said Hill is also being investigated in Oregon and Texas on similar counts regarding hazardous materials.

Craig Veals, the Los Angeles County District Attorney in charge of the case, said Hill allegedly had problems with the Oregon authorities over the storage of batteries at the port authority for more than a year.

He said Hill allegedly took the batteries over state lines to a disposal facility in California to alleviate the problem with the Oregon authorities.

"It took care of Oregon's problems, but it meant only the beginning for

California," Veals said.

Police said Hill is also being charged with making false statements in a manifest, which is a misdemeanor charge that carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison.

Veals said that by law, documents that travel with hazardous waste must be accurate, and in the case of Hill, the documents were apparently inaccurate.

Hill is facing two felony counts of illegal transportation of hazardous waste, two felony counts of illegal disposal of hazardous waste and two felony counts of illegal storage of hazardous waste.

If convicted and sentenced to the maximum penalty in all counts, Hill could face a sentence of 18 years in state prison.

Orem Circuit Court set bail at \$2,500 in cash. Hill will appear before the court regarding the extradition request by California on May 3 at 10 a.m.

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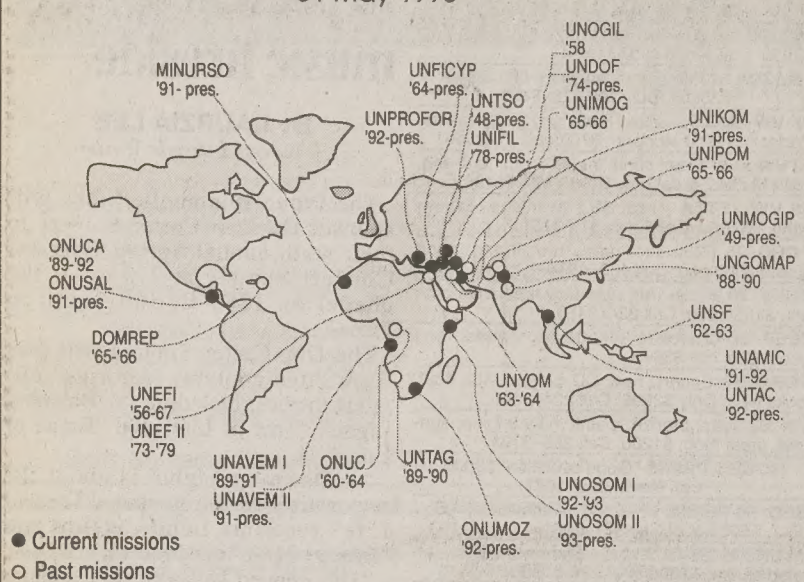
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Locations of peace-keeping operations

31 May 1993



UN from page 1

Somalia, and organizing and supervising elections, as in Cambodia.

United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali wrote that peacekeeping should not be confused with conflict resolution. Peacekeeping is a temporary rest from armed conflict and a time when agreements can be worked out.

According to a report on activities of the General Assembly written by Boutros-Ghali, conflicting parties must be willing to adhere to the principles of peaceful resolution of conflicts for peacekeeping to be effective.

"Nations' peacekeepers have been sent to areas where there are no agreements, where governments do not exist or have limited effective authority and where the consent and cooperation of the parties cannot be relied upon," Boutros-Ghali wrote.

"All too frequently, their work is obstructed by well-armed irregular groups and warlords who defy both their national authorities, where these exist, and the international community."

The U.N. Department of Information wrote that conflicts are now occurring within nations rather than between them. This is a result of withdrawal of super-power support, weak institutions, collapsing economies, natural disasters and ethnic strife.

Boutros-Ghali wrote that rescuing "failed states" may become a major goal of "second generation" peacekeeping.

The United Nations has restructured

operations in response to the increasing need for peacekeeping units. Boutros-Ghali wrote that they have defined components that make up peacekeeping, invited

Member States to designate personnel to be on loan to the U.N. organization and used contractors rather than U.N. personnel for support activities.

They have also formed a military-planning cell within the Department of Peacekeeping Operations, and plan to provide an arena where operations throughout the world will be linked and consultation between programs allowed, Boutros-Ghali wrote.

Boutros-Ghali drafted a series of proposals in a report called "Agenda for Peace" calling for funding to create a more aggressive and a quicker reacting peacekeeping force.

According to Boutros-Ghali's report on the activity of the General Assembly, funding and the availability of forces have become important problems for the peacekeeping operations.

"In June 1992, I was able to report that Member States were keen to participate in peacekeeping operations and that military observers and infantry were invariably available," Boutros-Ghali wrote.

"This is no longer generally the case."

Boutros-Ghali wrote that a new and important aspect of peacekeeping is public information. There is a need to raise support for the operations at national and international levels.

Investors still shaky as market rebounds

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market staged a dramatic rebound Tuesday as investors went bargain shopping, snapping a series of stunning declines that had depressed Wall Street to its weakest level in six months.

The rebound was sparked by a government economic report Tuesday morning that considerably eased the financial markets' fears about inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 big-name stocks leaped 82.06 points to 3,675.41, more than erasing a 43-point drop Monday. It was the biggest single-day point rise in more than two years. Much of the rebound was attributed to a powerful rally in the bond market, heartened by eased fears of inflation.

Nonetheless, the gain didn't necessarily signal an end to the sudden and unexpected selling that has been afflicting stocks and bonds, sending shudders through millions of ordinary investors worried about the value of their holdings.

Many professional stock strategists said the market is still volatile and investors are quite skittish. They didn't rule out a resumption of the slide on Wednesday.

"There were more bears visible in Wall Street last week than in Yellowstone National Park," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president at Reich & Co., a New York investment firm.

"This may not yet be a decisive turn but a bounce from an oversold condition, and it's lowered the anxiety levels."

Peter Canelo, an analyst at NatWest Securities, said he believes many investors will sell stocks once they get reports from their brokers that show significant losses for the first three months of the year.

Fear of inflation has been a major reason for the weakness in stocks and bonds since the beginning of the year. The report soothed anxiety in the bond market, where the 30-year bond's price rose sharply. Its yield eased to 7.23 percent from 7.4 percent late Monday.



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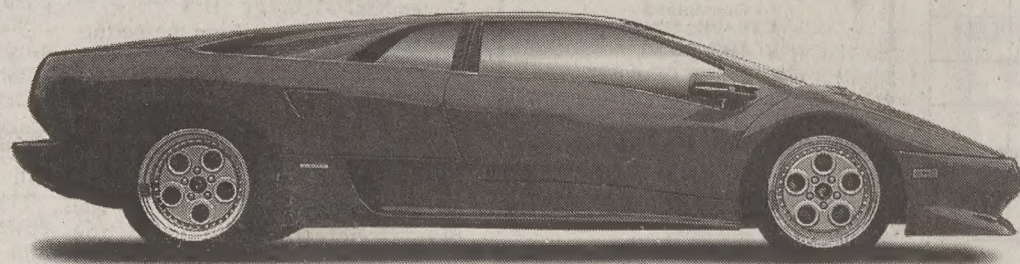
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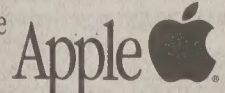


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